

19 Persons Die in Two Air Crashes; 14 Alone in Tragic Fall in Mexico

Ten European Tourists Are Included in Disaster Near Mexico City; Five Deaths Are Reported in England.

FOUR SOUGHT

Airplanes and Soldiers Scour the Mountains of Sonora for Americans Missing.

Nineteen persons were killed in plane crashes in Mexico and Great Britain Thursday, and the occupants of a third plane, four Americans, are sought in the desolate Mexican state of Sonora, missing since Wednesday night when they took off from Douglas, Ariz., on a trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

14 Bodies Returned

By CLARK LEE

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Mexico City, March 27.—Six women and eight men, ranging in rank from members of European nobility to a Costa Rican steward boy, were brought back dead to this capital today, victims of an air disaster which halted a carefree trip to Central America.

Authorities said the bodies, too badly crushed and burned to permit certain identification, would be cremated after brief services. The fourteen persons, 10 European tourists and four members of the crew of a trimotored plane they chartered for a flight through Guatemala and Central America, died yesterday when the great ship crashed near Amecameca, while attempting to pass between Mount Popocatepetl and Mount Iztacchuatl, towering, snow-covered volcanic peaks 30 miles from the capital.

Pan-American Airways officials ordered a technical investigation into this worst disaster in the history of Mexican aviation, but expressed doubt that the cause ever could be determined definitely because of the condition of the wreckage.

Tells of Radio Contact

The wireless operator of another Pan-American plane, which was coming in from Guatemala at the time of the accident, disclosed that he had been "talking" with the operator of the doomed plane just before the crash.

"Limon (Adolfo Limon, wire less operator who died in the disaster) told me that the passengers seemed very happy and were remarking on the beautiful views of the volcanoes," the operator of the other plane said.

"He himself was happy over the trip to Central America and said he was looking forward to a good time. The last message sent was 'passing over Amec,' then suddenly he went off the air."

The victims of the crash, the first major accident of Mexican aviation, included:

Prince Adolf Schaumburg-Lippe of Bueckenburg, Germany; Princess Ellen-Elisabeth Schaumburg-Lippe, his wife; Baron Siegmund von Stiebor, of Munich, Germany, and Baron Dr. Elemar von Rohoncz of Budapest, Hungary.

All except Adolf Igler of Vienna died instantly in the crash, or were injured and burned to death.

The Austrian tourist, burned badly and groaning with pain, was pulled from the wreckage by a shepherd, Leonardo Cordoba, who was the first to reach the scene.

"The man was gripping his stomach and moaning horribly," Cordoba said. "He muttered a few words in a language I did not understand and then died."

English Crash

Lyndhurst, Hampshire, Eng., March 27 (AP).—Four men and one woman were killed in the crash of an airplane which was engaged in army cooperation work and circling searchlight units practice in locating aircraft during night flying.

The disaster was believed by authorities to be due to static disturbances, reported by other pilots flying in the district. One pilot said his ship was struck by lightning and his radio apparatus wrecked.

Capt. Francis Joseph Birmingham of Sheerness, the pilot, was an experienced flier, employed by the Commercial Air Company which owned the plane and placed it under contract to the air ministry and army authorities to cruise at night, to be picked up by searchlight detachments.

There were no witnesses to the plunge into a forest. All five occupants were dead when a rescue party arrived.

Search in Sonora

Douglas, Ariz., March 27 (AP).—Airplanes and soldiers spread over desolate stretches of the Mexican state of Sonora today in a growing search for cabin plane and its four occupants missing since Wednesday night.

More than a score of American and Mexican planes, taking off at dawn were sent over mountains and down were sent for the private desert that left Douglas for Phoenix. Parties of citizens were organized to cover the Tucson section and several commanding general ordered all Mexican border troops to help.

It was feared the craft crashed against one of the many mountains along the boundary or lost the way.

Legislative Deadlock Looms As Assembly Spurns Social Security Program Alignment

Senate's Approval of Governor's Plan to Put State in Line With Roosevelt Program Stalemated by Assembly's Refusal to 20 Per Cent Alcoholic Beverage Tax Increase—Lehman's Attack on Republican Stand on Anti-Crime May Stir Up Legislative Discussions.

Kingston Schools Contribute \$376.67 To Red Cross Fund

A total of \$376.67 was collected Wednesday from teachers and students in the Kingston High School and in the grammar schools of the city, when appeals were made for contributions to the fund being raised by the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross for the relief of flood sufferers.

Doctor Demands Subpoena, Gets It

Supreme court convened at 10 o'clock this morning but suspended shortly after in order that an opportunity might be given to bring in a witness in the negligence action brought by Frank D. Tyler, Jr., against George Conway, etc. This case had been announced as ready for this morning but counsel had difficulty in getting in touch with the plaintiff and it was not until late Thursday evening that contact was made.

Inability to get together with witnesses at that time made a short suspension of the court necessary this morning. When Justice Bergan called the case, Roger H. Loughran, attorney for plaintiff, stated his position and said that an effort had been made to contact Dr. John B. Gross of Phoenix and have him come in and testify. Counsel told the court that Dr. Gross had refused to come unless he was subpoenaed because of the fact that he had an office full of patients awaiting treatment. Mr. Loughran asked for time to make arrangements for securing the doctor's presence in order that he might testify for plaintiff.

Dr. Gross had been treated plaintiff for an injured hand and that Dr. Fred Snyder of Kingston had also treated the plaintiff after arrival at the hospital. Mr. Loughran said Dr. Gross's presence was necessary.

H. H. Flemming appeared for the defendant and was in court ready for trial. Justice Bergan suggested that since Dr. Gross would not come into court without a subpoena, that the sheriff be provided with a "forthwith" subpoena and sent to Phoenix to serve it. Justice Bergan also suggested that perhaps if the doctor were notified that the sheriff was on his way with a subpoena that he might consent to come in before the subpoena arrived.

A short suspension was taken of the court in order to give the sheriff an opportunity to take the paper to Phoenix. When it was learned the doctor demanded to be served before he would appear in court.

The court remained in recess pending word from the sheriff.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 27 (AP).—The position of the Treasury March 25: Receipts, \$64,022,141.65; expenditures, \$76,861,121.50; net balance, \$2,923,126,381.17. Customs receipts for the month, \$28,257,266.82. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,045,524,148.53. Expenditures, \$2,245,407,433.70. Including \$2,362,061,370.74 of emergency expenditures. Gross debt, \$21,428,534,768.68, an increase of \$2,211,638.88 over the previous day. Gold assets, \$10,176,842,356.47.

Four Phoenix business men occupied the plane. They were: Oswald, pilot and president of Copeland Airways; Harold A. Marks, 31, attorney and director of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce; John Fowler, 35, secretary of the Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Paul Sawyer, 35, drug store owner.

Searchers believed the party also encountered dangerous weather on route to Tucson, turned back and lost the way.

Albany, N. Y., March 27 (AP).—A new deadlock that shattered remaining hopes of early legislative adjournment developed today when the Assembly refused bluntly to approve Governor Lehman's plan to align the Empire State with the Roosevelt social security program.

Close on the heels of the Senate's approval of the social security bill, the Assembly public relief committee voted to scrap a companion proposal because it would require a 20 per cent increase in alcoholic beverage taxes.

The increase would be necessary, the governor said, to raise \$4,000,000 annually to finance the program.

The new controversy endangers New York's chances of getting its share of federal funds for relief already paid for, observers pointed out. The state must approve the program by April 1, under the federal law, in order to be reimbursed for February and March expenditures on old age relief and aid for the blind.

Republicans take the stand that they are opposed to any new taxation on industry that might retard recovery.

Further Conferences

The Assembly's action is expected to lead to further conferences between legislative leaders, already at odds over Governor Lehman's \$308,911,000 budget.

In addition, the move brought into the open a division in Republican legislative ranks, inasmuch as all Republican senators joined with the Democratic majority in approving the plan in the Senate yesterday.

Republican Senate Leader George R. Fearon voiced unanimous endorsement of the program, saying "we will go along one hundred per cent." He insisted, however, that a Republican proposal to reduce the old age pension limit from 70 to 65 years also should be passed and sent to the governor.

Such a proposal is part of the governor's program, but the Assembly acted upon the Republican bill separately. Meanwhile, no change appeared in the partisan deadlock over the budget except a Democratic willingness, as expressed by many members, to accept a reduction in the state gasoline tax if the Republicans will propose a substitute tax to raise \$15,000,000.

Republicans, however, insist that is the governor's duty. The Republican Assembly majority cut the budget by \$15,000,000 so as to reduce the state gas tax from four to three cents a gallon. The Democratic-controlled Senate plans to vote Monday night for restoration of all but \$368,974 of the eliminations.

When the program goes back to the Assembly, creation of a bipartisan conference committee appears likely in an attempt to iron out the differences. This may prolong the session indefinitely.

Anti-Crime Rumblings

Governor Lehman's charge that the Republican Assembly leadership is "conspiring up groundless fears that the anti-crime program will threaten the integrity of Anglo-Saxon justice" brought rumblings today of a fresh legislative discussion of crime control.

The Chief Executive made the statement last night in a New York city address before the Association of Grand Jurors of New York county. He took the opportunity to appeal again for enactment of anti-crime measures to "make the state a safer place to live, work and play."

He jashed out at Assembly Speaker Irving M. Ives, criticizing in particular the speaker's attitude in a recent address in defense of the Assembly's record on the proposed legislation.

After quoting Ives as saying that some of the bills "would mean practically a reversal of our system of criminal jurisprudence," the Governor declared: "It often seems to me that while we take pride in the inheritance of the principles of the English Common Law, we have made no real attempt to modernize that law and its administration as England has done. It is not enough to stand still and glory in the traditions of the Common Law. We must make progress in the law as we did with other functions of government."

Capital observers immediately predicted a new verbal outbreak in the Republican-dominated Assembly when the House reconvenes Monday night.

The Republican assemblyman, it was expected, would defend in particular their record on the anti-crime legislation.

W. C. F. T. "Silver Top" Leaders of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and kindred organizations admitted today that they are "all stirred up" over pending legislation to require permission of

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Vera Stretz Tells Court Today That She Killed Wealthy Fritz Gebhardt

Blonde University Graduate Makes Admission in Response to a Question by Leibowitz; Tells of Prior Events.

INTENSE LOVE

Girl Reveals Intense Feeling for German Industrialist; Not Dependent Financially.

By DEVON FRANCIS

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

New York, March 27 (AP).—Vera Stretz admitted on the witness stand today that she fatally shot Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, her wealthy lover and one-time employer.

The 32-year-old secretary, first witness in her own defense, told of her education and of the purchase of a revolver some years ago.

Admits Shooting

Then her attorney, Samuel Leibowitz, suddenly asked:

"You shot Gebhardt, didn't you?"

"Yes," the blonde young woman replied. She appeared to be breaking, but recovered her poise.

The question was only the second which mentioned Gebhardt. First Leibowitz had asked:

"Did you take a cruise on a ship to the West Indies in 1934?"

"Yes, the Vulcania."

"Did you talk with a Dr. Kessler before the trip about a Fritz Gebhardt?"

"No."

Her voice quavered. She admitted the shooting in a dull voice, without expression.

Leibowitz then asked a series of questions about her meeting Gebhardt on the cruise.

"He spoke very little English?"

"Yes, he spoke German."

"Did you stop off in Havana returning?"

"Yes." Her chin went up.

"What was the course of your friendship?"

"It was very deep without sex being involved. He said he was looking for a great love. He said a great love made a man creative and gives a woman children."

"He kissed you?"

"Yes, another girl in the party."

Finances Questioned

The attorney turned the questioning to her finances, apparently seeking to show she was independent of Gebhardt and did not need the secret relationship he tendered her.

"What did your mother leave you?"

"About \$35,000," said Miss Stretz, who testified she had been abroad several times and had studied at the University of Munich.

"What happened in your relations with Gebhardt after you moved into 57th street?" asked the attorney.

"Fritz went abroad in February, last year, and when he returned in March he telephoned me."

"Then?"

"I saw him that night. He professed that he loved me. He sent me flowers. He kept coming to see me."

"Finally I became fond of him, too."

Her voice was firm until this point. She broke down and sobbed for the first time when Leibowitz asked her to describe him.

"Was he exuberant?" Leibowitz asked.

"Vivacious," her voice barely carried to the press table, half the length of the small court room.

"Was he a sentimental man, an ardent lover?"

"Yes."

"When did he first tell you he loved you?"

"When he returned from Europe, March, 1935."

"You loved him intensely?"

"Yes."

Trip to Lake George

She said the first time they were intimate was when "he wanted to show me some of the lovely countryside." That was April 17, she said, and they registered at a hotel at Lake George.

"Were you madly in love with him?"

"I loved him very, very deeply."

Repeated sobbing halted the examination again.

Leibowitz read one of the 112 letters that passed between Gebhardt and Miss Stretz.

She objected to a "secondary place" in his address, she said, until she arrived at the conclusion that he was offering her a great honor.

Hauptmann's Trial Unfair, Hoffman Says in Reply Today To Attack by Anthony Hauck

HOFFMAN VISITS HAUPTMANN HOME



Continuing his investigation into the Hauptmann case, Governor Hoffman of New Jersey personally visited Hauptmann's Bronx home to check on testimony concerning parts of the Lindbergh kidnap case which were alleged to have come from the attic. Hoffman is shown (rear) with an aide leaving the house. (Associated Press Photo)

Crowds of City, County Residents Enjoyed Local Spring Display

Melik to Portray Henry Morgenthau

Despite the great number of portrait painters considered for the responsible task, the commission to execute the portrait of the Hon. Henry Morgenthau, Sr., was received by Soss Melik.

Mr. Morgenthau was born in Mannheim, Germany, on April 26, 1856, the son of Lazarus Morgenthau and Babette Guggenheim, and came to the United States in 1865. In his early career he occupied a professor's post in the College of City of New York, later receiving the honorary doctor's degrees from the leading universities of America and Europe. He was, in private life, a senior member of the law firm of Lachman, Morgenthau and Goldsmith; was the president of the Realty Trust Co. of New York, the Henry Morgenthau Co., director of the Underwood Typewriter Co. and Mt. Sinai Hospital, as well as chairman of the National Finance Committee. He was nominated U. S. ambassador to Mexico, an incorporator of the American National Red Cross and director of the Institute of International Education. In 1913 Mr. Morgenthau was appointed by President Wilson as U. S. ambassador to Turkey. Not only did this ambassador represent the United States, but was significantly entrusted with the interests in Turkey of Great Britain, Russia, Italy, Serbia, Belgium, Montenegro, Switzerland and France. The latter, in consequence of the American ambassador's achievements, bestowed the rank of the Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor. During his administration the American consulate in Constantinople was the symbol of the greatest protection for all Christian races, thousands of whom have been saved by the ambassador's efforts. Henry Morgenthau's career as an envoy is a cardinal factor in the international history and has become a world epoch. Upon his return home he devoted himself to writing books, among which "Secrets of Diplomacy," "All in a Lifetime," "An International Drama," "My Trip Around the World," and "An Ambassador in Turkey" are the best known, both for their political and literary value. His son, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., is the present U. S. Secretary of the Treasury.

Henry Morgenthau's name adds another personality to the list of distinguished men and women portrayed by Soss Melik since 1922, among whom were such figures as Dr. William Henry Welch of Johns Hopkins, internationally recognized as the Dean of American Medicine; Dr. Elmer Edwards Brown, chancellor of New York University; Feodor Chaliapin and others.

Negro Electrified

Montgomery, Ala., March 27 (AP).—Henry Peterson, Montgomery county negro, died in the electric chair at Kilby prison early today for the beheading of Rosa Knox, his common-law wife, with a razor.

Kingston merchants presented to the people of Kingston and Ulster county Thursday evening a Spring Display of merchandise which showed that Kingston stores and Kingston merchants are decidedly up to the minute.

In response the people of the city and county responded with such a degree of enthusiasm that the uptown business streets were thronged, in fact from shortly before 7:30 o'clock until nearly 9 o'clock it was with difficulty that pedestrians moved along the business streets so great was the throng.

The attendance at the Spring Display unrelenting was the largest ever to attend such a spring event, being equal to and exceeding even the attendance which responded to the first such display of the merchants several years ago.

Several years ago Spring Display was inaugurated in Kingston and for several years the custom was continued. For the past two or three years the event has been eliminated but this year the uptown merchants determined to revive the custom and the response was so generous that in all probabilities the Spring Display will be continued. The windows which were placed Thursday evening will remain for a few days in order that those who could not attend last evening may have an opportunity to examine them.

Unveiling at 7:30 o'clock

At 7:30 o'clock the windows in the business area were unveiled and long prior to that hour the streets were thronged with crowds. During the unveiling of the display it was with difficulty that pedestrians were able to move along Wall street and until 9 o'clock the crowds passed from window to window examining the offerings of the business houses.

Admiration was general and some of the windows were deserving of the highest commendation. In some windows the displays were of a very elaborate nature while in others the simplicity of the display compelled attention.

Drum Corps' Concert

The American Legion Drum Corps in their snappy uniforms paraded from the Legion Home up Broadway to the business section and from 7:30 o'clock until about 8:30 paraded about the uptown streets and gave numerous concerts. The popularity of the Legion Drum Corps was indicated by the manner in which throngs of people followed the band along the streets and stood at the curb each time the band passed.

Lined up along the curb on each side of the street were the best models of automobiles. Shown by members of the Kingston Automobile Engineers' Association, salesmen were on hand to explain and demonstrate.

Two strangers who were stopping at a local hotel and happened on Wall street during the evening were heard to remark that it must be "old home week" and expressed wonder as to where all the people came from.

This morning the uptown merchants expressed their appreciation.

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New Jersey's Governor Says He Would Welcome Prosecutor's Threat of "Legislative Investigation"; Expresses Amazement.

WAS "ERRAND BOY"

Hoffman Says Hauck Was So Confused and Incompetent That Wilentz Had to Prosecute.

Trenton, N. J., March 27 (AP).—Governor Harold G. Hoffman said today the whole Hauptmann case "reeks with unfairness, passion and prejudice."

The governor said also he is more "firmly convinced than ever that Hauptmann was not given a trial in line with what we consider to be American standards of justice."

Hoffman's statement was in reply to a statement by Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon county, who criticized the governor's activities in the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case. Hauck said he was "getting sick and tired" of the governor's utterances and moves, and suggested a legislative inquiry was in order.

"I could sincerely welcome it," he governor said.

The chances of a legislative investigation are negligible, since the assembly is predominantly Republican—the governor's party.

The governor's statement follows: "I am somewhat amazed and amused at the statements attributed to Prosecutor Hauck, particularly his expression that I am trying to make a 'laughing stock' of the courts."

"Mr. Hauck is the young man who told the Hunterdon county jury that he was going to prove that John Hughes Curtis actually had contact with the 'gang' that kidnaped the Lindbergh baby." He proved it, and then he later participated in the trial which 'proved' that Bruno Richard Hauptmann committed this crime singlehanded.

"Mr. Hauck was so confused and so incompetent that the latter trial, although conducted in Hunterdon county, was taken out of his hands and conducted by the attorney general, for whom he was permitted to act only as an errand boy."

Expert's Testimony

The statement by the Hunterdon county prosecutor that he would take "quick and necessary action" to block a second reprieve for Bruno Richard Hauptmann was followed quickly today by a wood expert's personal opinion that Governor Harold G. Hoffman would not grant one.

Arch W. Loney, PWA engineer, who last night suggested to Attorney General David T. Wilentz he consent to a 30-day stay of execution to enable further study of the Lindbergh kidnap-ladder, expressed belief in Washington the governor "will have to let him (Hauptmann) go Tuesday."

The execution is set for 3 o'clock that night.

Loney, who yesterday made an examination of the flooring in Hauptmann's Bronx attic, reported to Governor Hoffman that in his opinion the wood in ladder 16, that part of the kidnap ladder the state contends came from the Hauptmann home, did not come from there.

In Washington, Loney said he did not "know anything about the man's guilt or innocence, but there are some discrepancies in the evidence about the kidnap-ladder."

"Confession" Rumor

Meantime, rumors of a "confession" in the Lindbergh case by a man reported held by Ellis Parker, chief of the Burlington county detectives, seeped through Trenton today.

A local newspaper, started a few weeks ago, published the name of the man reported under arrest. The paper said he was a former Trenton attorney and druggist and had confessed kidnapping the child because of his hatred of society, but denied murdering it. The story was that the baby died and he buried it near Hopewell at the spot where the body was found.

Parker, taking things easy in his Mt. Holly office, laughed at the reports and said he had no interest.

"I haven't been doing anything on the case," he said.

Nevertheless, it is expected that Governor Harold G. Hoffman will take Loney's opinion before the court of pardons in an effort to save Hauptmann.

The court of pardons, if it decides to hear Hauptmann's second plea for mercy, may meet tomorrow or Monday.

Hauptmann Confident

Col. Mark O. Kimbrell, principal keeper at State prison, Trenton, said today he told Bruno Richard Hauptmann "things don't look very favorable," but Hauptmann replied cheerfully he was sure he would escape the chair.


Kimbrell said he asked Hauptmann how he "felt" about the dilemma how he "felt" about the dilemma how he "felt" about the dilemma.

(Continued on Page 10)

They are still talking about a war to end war, but it looks like the next war will end everything.

Sea horses are primarily inhabitants of warm waters, although occasionally found in cold seas.

To Saaz in old Bohemia



Piel sends for world's finest hops

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Content: 12 fluid ounces in both bottles

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4.50x20 4 Ply For 2 Tires \$7.35	5.25x18 4 Ply For 2 Tires \$9.45	6.00x19 4 Ply For 2 Tires \$13.15	32x6 Heavy Duty 8 Ply \$27.00
4.50x21 4 Ply For 2 Tires \$7.55	5.50x18 4 Ply For 2 Tires \$10.55	6.00x20 4 Ply For 2 Tires \$13.95	32x6 Heavy Duty 10 Ply \$34.00
4.75x19 4 Ply For 2 Tires \$7.95	5.50x19 4 Ply For 2 Tires \$10.80	6.00x21 4 Ply For 2 Tires \$14.25	
5.00x19 4 Ply For 2 Tires \$8.55			

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Flogging Witnesses

MODENA

Modena, March 27—Thursday afternoon, April 2, the Ladies Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church will meet at the Misses Mary, Ella and Emma Ward's home, to conduct their regular meeting.

Tuesday evening, April 2, the Modena Firemen will meet in the Fire house for the purpose of conducting their regular meeting and to elect officers for the department, who were nominated recently.

Mid-week prayer services were held at Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rose's home Wednesday evening.

A section of the cross road between Route 22 and a road in the Ardona section is being repaired and improved by a force of men employed by Commissioner of Highways Ruliffson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams entertained company at their home during the last week.

Russell Wager was a caller in New Paltz Wednesday.

Leonard Coy was in New Paltz Wednesday.

Elmer Every of Poughkeepsie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Every of Modena, has been discharged from Vassar Hospital, where he was a patient suffering a fractured ankle, as the result of a fall.

Mrs. Ralph Conklin and daughter, Marie, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Pederson, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillian Rhodes and son, Gordon, were out-of-town visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Weeks were in Kingston, Wednesday.

Harold Sutton of Clintondale was a caller here Wednesday.

Mrs. Preston Patridge and daughter, Phyllis, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager, Wednesday afternoon.

Emory Robinson of Plattkill was in this section Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Hedges and Mrs. Burton Ward attended an all day meeting of the Missionary Society, which was held in the Reformed Church hall at New Hurley, on Thursday.

Scrap books had been made and dolls were dressed to be sent to Kentucky. The next meeting of the society will be held at Mrs. Gerow Wilkin's home, Thursday, April 8, at New Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Powell of this village, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Whitmore and Miss Myra Powell of Plattkill, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell in New Hurley, recently.

The Rev. Dr. Andrew M. Shea attended a meeting of the Wallkill Valley Ministerial Association, which was held in the Presbyterian Church at Little Britain, on Monday. At the next meeting of the Association to be held April 27, the Rev. Forest Edwards, pastor of the Methodist Church in Monroe, and a former pastor of the Modena Methodist Church, will speak on "A Moral Substitute for War."

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Flogging Witnesses



S. D. Rogers (top) is key witness for the state in the trial at Tampa, Fla., of three men accused of kidnapping Rogers, E. F. Poulinot (below) and Joseph Shoemaker, labor organizer, last year. Shoemaker died of a hogging administered by the kidnappers. (Associated Press Photos)

U. S. S. R. Wheat Export Jump
Moscow (P)—Soviet Union wheat exports in 1935 were 719,350 metric tons, three times as much as the previous year and near the high level of 1932 when shipments totaled 748,248 tons.

GOOD FORTUNE AWAITS YOU AT THE TAFT

Service you'll love to remember; welcome economy; convenient central location.

2000 ROOMS WITH BATH, FROM \$2.00 LESS BY WEEK OR MONTH

HOTEL TAFT
7th Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE KINGSTON NEWBURGH SCHEENECTADY.

13th Anniversary Sale

To the women of this community, who have been our constant patrons, we offer a hearty "THANK YOU," and trust that we will continue enjoying your patronage.

To show our appreciation, we are offering many extra specials during our Anniversary Sale and Spring Opening. We have stocked our shelves with the most entrancing outfits seen in seasons. You will recognize all the smartest trends and intriguing patterns. In fact, all the smart things you could possibly want to include in your wardrobe for Spring, and we don't hesitate to suggest that you should not waste a day, for at these prices they will sell quickly.

WOMEN'S, MISSES', JUNIORS'

Coats and Suits

Quality, Style, Variety—Sizes 11 to 60.

Special Anniversary Sale Prices

\$5.98 - \$7.98 - \$12.98

DRESSES and JACKET FROCKS

For All Occasions—Sizes 11 to 60.

Special Anniversary Sale Prices

\$1.98 - \$2.98 - \$5.98

CHILDREN'S COATS **\$3.98 UP**

SPECIAL
\$1.98
DRESSES
\$1.00

NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOPS
LEAGERS OF FASHION

295 WALL ST., KINGSTON

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results



Only **\$615** ... and it asks no odds of any car at any price

If all America realized Pontiac's goodness this car would lead the world in sales

SATISFY YOURSELF WITH SOMETHING BETTER—BUY A

Pontiac
OFFICIAL PRICE CLASS ECONOMY CHAMPION

*Let prices at Pontiac, Mich., lead in at \$615 for the Six and \$720 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Safety plan from standard on Six and Eight. Standard Group of companies sells. Offered on G. M. A. Co. new 6% Time Payment Plan. A General Motors Value.

THE KINGSTON BUICK CO., Inc.

Sales and Service **HARRY THORPE**, Tarrytown, N. Y. Telephone 4000-4001.
KENNETH CROSS, 43 East Main Street, Saugerties, N. Y. VERNON DUBOIS, New Paltz, N. Y.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Considers unopposed bills on the calendar. Interstate commerce committee gets evidence on anti-basing point bill.

House

Considers Smith anti-lobby bill. Appropriations committee meets on deficiency bill. War veterans committee continues investigation of veterans killed in Florida storm. Special investigating committee meets at 10 continues hearings on Townsend old age pension plan investigation.

RIFTON

Rifton, March 27—Miss Melitta Schmidt of Brooklyn spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kotch and son were callers on Mrs. William Vonderleith recently.

The Thursday afternoon pinocle club met this week at the home of Mrs. Vonderleith.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club met at the home of Miss Dorothy Shickler.

Owing to the wind having broken several of the windows in the M. E. Church last week, services were held at the home of Mrs. Claude Davis.

Charles Schlerke of New York spent the week-end at his home here. He was accompanied on his return trip to New York by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Stone who had spent a week at the Schlerke home.

Mrs. Martha Boli, who had the misfortune to fall last week and break her collarbone was removed to the hospital in East Orange by her son.

Arthur Sari motored to Englewood, N. J., to call on Miss Ida Mueller, who is visiting her mother, who is ill.

A pinocle party was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Mericle.

Due to the several members of the Rifton Heights Pinocle Club having parts in the entertainment which the Ladies' Aid is giving on Thursday night they dispensed with their usual weekly meeting.

Mrs. Rapp accompanied by her daughter Virginia, a student at Syracuse University, also Mr. Koenig and daughter, Etta, all of New Jersey were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Woelber of Maple street on Tuesday of this week.

David Ashcroft whose parents have a summer home here, is now attending the Benedictine College at Newton, N. J.

Church services at the M. E. Church will be held as usual at 3 o'clock, the pastor, Mr. Baines, officiating. Sunday School will convene at 2 o'clock and it is hoped as many children as possible will come out now that the better weather has arrived.

Paint Gun Fools Police
Lawton, Okla. (AP)—Warned that a stranger was arriving in town armed with a machine gun, the Duncan, Okla., police met him with sawed-off shotguns, rifles and tear gas bombs as he stepped off a bus. They found their quarry was carrying a pressure paint gun.

Old Clothes Dance
Members of Lake Katrine Grange will hold an old clothes dance at the Grange hall Saturday night. Music will be furnished by the Hayseiders and the public is invited.

Al Walker's
Filling Station
PORT EWEN, N. Y.
WE HAVE IT.
TRIPLE ACTION
SEE PAGE 8



Jesse Livermore, Jr., is shown as he was sworn in at Santa Barbara, Calif., just before he assumed blame for the shooting in which he was seriously wounded after a quarrel over his drinking last Thanksgiving. His testimony resulted in dismissal of a complaint charging his mother, Mrs. Dorothea Longcope, with assault with intent to kill. (Associated Press Photo)

The Rev. Taber Knox Injured.

The Rev. Taber Knox, 72, for over 41 years pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church of Warwick, was injured in Middletown Wednesday night, when, according to reports, he stepped in front of an automobile driven by George H. Sundstrom of

Goshen. He suffered from bruises and a slight concussion, but his injuries are said to be not serious. Mr. Knox was on his way at the time of the accident to consult a physician regarding injuries sustained in January, 1935, when he was struck by an automobile in New York city.

Rosoff Makes Offer For Familiar Boats

Samuel Rosoff, New York subway builder and river boat line operator, has made an offer for the purchase of two of the Hudson River freight and passenger boats, the Poughkeepsie and the Benjamin B. Odell. Both these boats are familiar figures in local waters.

Federal Judge William Bondy Thursday approved an offer of \$90,000 cash made for the two boats and the real estate owned by the Hudson River Steamboat Company. Last April Rosoff purchased the vessels of the Hudson River Night Line from its receivers, the Irving Trust Company.

The old Hudson River Line came

under court supervision when a reorganization petition was filed more than a year ago. An affiliate of the Hudson River Navigation Corporation, which owned the Night Line, it operated freight and passenger steamers from New York to Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Kingston and intermediate landings and steamers from Newburgh to Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Hudson and Albany.

Cash offered by Rosoff will be used to liquidate the costs of the proceedings and settling approved claims which amount to \$174,000. The company has liquid assets estimated worth \$82,500.

The birth rate may be falling, but there's still an awful lot of interest in babies, especially when they come in job lots and midget sizes.

Mayor Heiselman on The Air on Saturday

Kingston residents who have radios should not forget to tune in on Station WGY, Schenectady, on Saturday evening at 6:15 o'clock to hear Mayor C. J. Heiselman discuss his ideas on city government. He will take part in a joint debate on the subject of modern forms of city government. C. A. Harrell, city manager of Binghamton, will be on the air with the mayor and discuss the city manager form of city government. William P. Capes, secretary of the State Mayors' Conference will act as referee. The program is sponsored by the State Mayors' Conference.

TAYLOR'S

Fine Wines of New York State

- Just the thing for afternoon or evening parties.
- A discovery for cooking delicious foods.
- Ask your favorite dealer for these Fine Wines. The low cost will please you, too.

Write for Free Recipe Folder.

THE TAYLOR WINE CO.
OF HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y.

AT BETTER DEALERS

FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS

★ ROSE and GORMAN ★

YOUR EASTER APPAREL WILL COST LESS AT THE BIG STORE

FRESH CUT CARNATIONS

Wonderful assortment of colors to choose from

39c dz.

Daffodils dozen 19c

Also other Fresh Cut Flowers at Low Prices.

DRESS SMARTLY FOR EASTER AT R. & G.'s

Most outstanding new styles in sport and Dress Coats and Suits. They'd ordinarily sell for \$14.98. Special

THE COATS—Swagger Blends, Swanky Flare Models, Manish Checks.

Two Piece Suits in Hb and Three-quarter and Box Styles in all colors and combinations, 14 to 40.

COATS AND SUITS

In Smart Tweeds, Mixtures and Plain Colors, in all lengths, boy coats, manish hip length and three-quarter lengths. Copies of coats in higher price range and many one of a kind, usually \$19.98. Special

Suits 14 to 40 Coats 14 to 44

Other Suits and Coats \$22.50, \$29.00 & \$39.00

Manishly Tailored Suits for Misses. Short youthful jackets, single or double breasted, in the wanted colors. Navy, Grey and Oxford Suits, all lined. Also Swagger Blends Coats in Mixtures and Popular Colors, 14 to 20 \$5.98 Reg. \$7.98. Special

Women's New Prints and Bedingote Dresses in the popular Navy Blue Coats and Print Dresses. Made separate in lovely new Summer colors. Sizes 38 to 52. \$6.98 Special

Other New Dresses up to \$18.98

Also New Prints and Plain Color Smart Style Combination Trimmings, 14 to 20, 38 to 52 \$4.98



BUY YOUR EASTER BONNET NOW

Large Brims, Boat Shapes, Bumper Brim Sailors, the Gibson Girl and Homburg. Your own type, either in straw or felt to top off your spring outfit.

\$2.50

\$2.98 - \$3.98 - \$5.00

MATRON HATS with smart trims of flowers, brims and small hats. \$1.98 up to \$5.00

CHILDREN'S HATS—All the smart new lines. Shirley Temple and Jane Withers Models in Straws and Felts. \$1.00 and \$1.98



NEW SPRING BOUTONNIERES

The right touch for hats, coats, dresses, suits. Violets, Fruits, Gardenias and Field Flowers.

39c and up

New Skirts \$2 & \$3
Silk Blouses \$2 and up
Cotton Blouses, Special \$1.00

THE SMART SHIRT FOR SPRING IS "DORSET"

With Polo-Firm Collars

You'll find our selection of colors and patterns amazing! The fabrics and styling are as fine as you'll see anywhere.

And at this special price you'll want to stock up right away!

\$1.29

P. S.—The Best Ties for these shirts—or any 50c shirt—are R. & G.'s And up

MEN! IT'S SWEATER TIME!

R. & G. Leads Again with the Finest Collection of New

SPRING SWEATERS

"The Diamond Check," a fine "McGregor" with half zipper front and inverted pleat back. Heather shades of tan, blue and grey. Reg. \$3.50. Special \$2.98

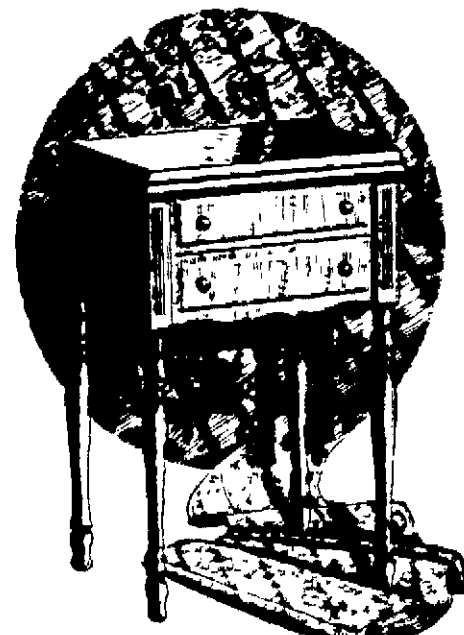
Also at the same low price, a smart crew neck style with pleat back. In Heather Shades of Rust-Brown, Sea Blue, and Oxford.



Off To A Flying Start!

White ALL ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

Out to beat last year's record as a "best seller White."



\$59.50

\$3.00 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY

Saturday Specials IN OUR DOMESTIC DEPT.

15c TURKISH TOWELS, 18x36, White or solid colors 12c

\$2.79 BED SPREADS, woven or rayon \$2.29

\$1.98 DOUBLE SHEET BLANKETS, 70 x 80. Pair \$1.49

\$1.39 MONARK SHEETS, 81 x 99 \$1.19

29c All Linen Dish or Hand TOWELING, yd. 19c

Midget Radio Specials FOR SATURDAY

6 TUBE AIR KING RADIO \$19.98

5 TUBE AIR KING RADIO \$14.95

4 TUBE AIR KING RADIO \$9.98

Underthings

SLIPS \$1.17

Lovely lace trimmed and tailored slips, styled to preserve the slim lines necessary for spring frocks. A truly remarkable buy at this price. Regular value \$2.00. Sizes 32 to 44.

SLIPS 88c

Well made, practical slips in both lace trimmed and tailored models. These slips are ideal for business and every day wear. Regular value \$1.19. Sizes 32 to 44.

RAYON UNDIES

33c

Fine quality rayon undies. Bloomers, Panties, and Vests. These are a real bargain. Regular 69c value.



THE NEW STRING SWEATER Special \$1.50

In Pastel Shades, 34 to 40.

LADIES' Ringless Chiffon HOSE

Lace wave top, new spring shades. Full fashioned. French heels.

sp. 69c pr.

New "Shades of Romance" By Kayser

Lovely Chiffon Hose in all the new shades. Caress, Charm, Allure, Rumba, Caress, Caprice

79c - \$1.00 pr.

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S Sport Socks, pr. 29c

Horizontal Stripes, and Plain Colors

CHILDREN'S LISLE 3/4 SOCKS. Plain Colors. Fancy Tops. 19c, 29c, 35c



DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Another Big Lot Reg. \$1.90

STUNNING EASTER HATS 98c

All Styles, Colors and Head Sizes.

Boys' SUITS Reg. \$12.98 Values \$7.98

TWEEDS AND CHEVIOTS, SIZES 10 TO 20

High School News

New Cheerleaders Chosen

After school Wednesday afternoon, March 18, a dozen young and vigorous enthusiasts tried out for the position of school cheerleader, showing their ability singly and then in mass cheering. Those competing were: Helen Gregory, Martha Jean Bernstein, Marcia Buddington, Julia Guida, Ella Guida, Helen Flicker, Ruth Brinzier, Jane Ball, Mildred Rhymer, Rose Silverberg, Alfred Cecilia and Daniel Ferry. As Ella McLean announced the cheer, the judges, Mrs. Boyd, Miss Bertrand, Miss Smith, Miss Byrne, Mr. Block, and Mr. Anderson, selected the winners, but with some difficulty, due to the excellent work done by all. The winners were Ella Guida, Martha Jean Bernstein, Jane Ball, Rose Silverberg, Daniel Ferry and Alfred Cecilia.

Announcement Committee

Those appointed by President Bill Byrne to choose the commencement announcements for this year's graduating class are Howard Lim-

bacher, David Liscom, Ruth Zellmer and Marjorie Club. The committee will choose a group of announcements upon which the class will vote and select one.

Class Visits Foundry

Friday afternoon, March 13, Mr. Hoderath's second period machine shop class visited the Kingston Machine and Foundry to see the casting work and the heavy machinery, some of it similar to that in the high school shop, which is used to finish the casting molded in the foundry. After the molten cast iron is drawn from the cupola, a metal smoke stack, about three feet in diameter and lined with fire brick, it is run into a ladle supported by two six-foot bars. The men then carried the metal in the ladle to the moulds of damp sand into which it was poured to make the casts. The trip was very much enjoyed by all who went, Mr. Moore, the superintendent's courtesy in inviting them being fully appreciated.

Student P. T. A. Program

To give parents an opportunity to see the types of assembly programs given in Kingston High School, high school students will present a program at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, on April 28. The program will consist of music by the high school orchestra, speeches by officers of some of the school clubs, and a one-act play to be given by the Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Tarrant.

New Type of Letter

In order to show in what field of athletics a letter was earned by a student, the A. A. Council letter committee has decided to make a change in the type of letters awarded. Upon the football "K", there will be a small football, the captain's letter having a maroon star upon it to distinguish from the others. This plan will go for all organizations, and the size of the letter will remain the same. Plans were also made for the formation of a cheerleading organization, a

vote to be taken on it at a future meeting of the council.

A. A. Circus

A large crowd is expected to turn out at the first annual A. A. Circus to be held on Friday, April 3, in the Municipal Auditorium. The show, composed of student acts will begin at 8 p. m., although there will be a parade at 6 if weather permits and a side show at 7 consisting of \$25,000 beauties, Siamese twins, strongman, largest ape in captivity, midgits, Hawaiian beauties, a swimming match, and many other acts. There will be 15 acts with Bob Van Kleeck as ringmaster.

Act 1. Begin tumbling act by Frank Dobie, Tony Berinato, George Anderson, John Enslie, Selwyn Tucker, and John O'Toole.

Act 2. Harmonica band with six members, including three harmonicas, drums, guitar, and accordion.

Act 3. Ladder walking by Nathan Cohen.

Act 4. Boxing bout with Ray Zeeh, John Leonard, and Donald Davis as principal performers.

Act 5. Clown exhibition by Bruce Van Gaasbeek and Wesley Van Natten.

Act 6. Band number with High School band, Carl Studer and Irving Rose.

Act 7. Chariot race with Frances McGarvey and Conrad Kantzler.

Act 8. Roller skating by Frank Bartroff and Marge Brodie.

Act 9. Advanced tumbling act with Larry Glennon and Morris Stinson.

Act 10. Pyramidal act by members of the Letter Club.

Act 11. Eccentric dance by Ruth Britt and Kathryn Locke.

Act 12. Suit walking by Carl Studer.

A conglomeration of enormous clowns and animals will make up the remaining acts.

Nature Club Organizes

A Nature Study Club has been organized from Miss Mauterstock's general science classes, already having 18 members. As the weather gets warmer, field work and research will be done outside. The officers elected last week are: President, John Coen; vice president, Merlin Samuels; secretary-treasurer, Jane Bell.

Social Science Club

Wednesday afternoon, March 18, nominations were made and officers were elected for the vice president and secretary. Vincent Wolvensteig had previously been elected president. Ruth McCausland, Mary Butler and John Flanagan were nominated for vice president. John Flanagan being elected. Eileen Maurer and Helen Nekos were nominated for secretary, the latter being elected. A large group attended the meeting on Friday, March 27. A trip will be taken through the Senate House on Saturday afternoon, April 4.

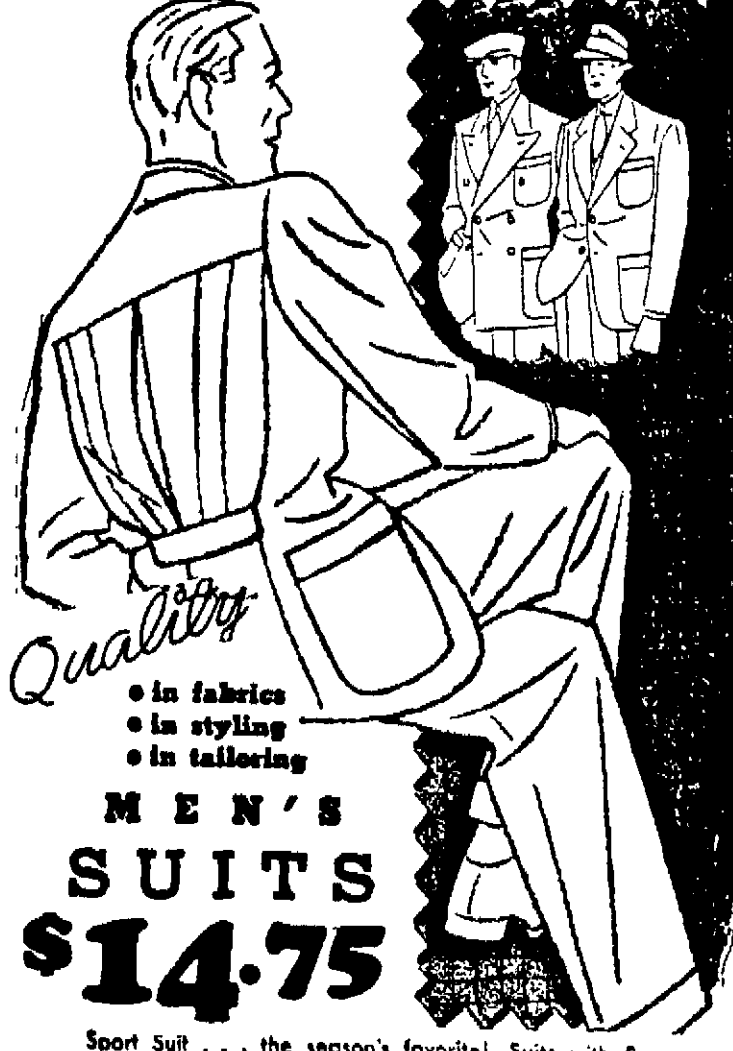
Interesting Camera Club Meeting

Oscar Hawksley gave a demonstration of developing and printing of pictures in the dark room of room 26 at the Camera Club meeting on Monday, March 9. The walls and the floor are painted black to insure complete darkness. After the demonstration, different members tried their hand at it with rather peculiar results. The club thanks Mr. Whiston for the use of the dark room.

French Radio Pick Patron Saint

Paris (A)—Designation of Notre Dame de Bonne Nouvelle (Our Lady of Good News) as patron saint of radio broadcasting in France was celebrated at a mass with Cardinal Verdier officiating and radio folk, from stars to unskilled laborers, attending.

It's SPRING AGAIN at Penney's



Quality
• in fabrics
• in styling
• in tailoring

MEN'S
SUITS
\$14.75

Sport Suit... the season's favorite! Suits with finer features found in only more expensive clothing!... top fabrics in a variety of patterns and weaves... styles you've looked forward to... shades you insist upon! Single or double breasted... easy-action sport backs, pleated or paneled. They're here!

These Shades Are Right For Spring
FELT HATS

Quality and Smartness Priced Right!

\$1.98



Name your model, men!... it's here! Styles approved by the country's leading fashion experts! New shades established by popular acceptance... tans, greys and blends fresh as Spring itself! Genuine fur felts... they'll keep their shape, hold up in appearance! See them!

You'll Want A
SUIT
For Easter Wear!
AT ONLY

\$6.90

\$8.90

and

\$10.90

It can be a Swagger, a Stroller, or a trimly fitted Reefer... BUT make it a suit! Wool plaids, tweeds, monotonics, checks. 12-20.



Smart! New!
EASTER
COATS

AT ONLY

\$8.90

and

\$10.90

Most every type under the sun! Fishtail swaggers, Kasha suede wraps, sports, polo, and dress-up styles. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46.



MILITARY Patent FOR EASTER \$3

Pure Silk HOSIERY
A Ringless, Full Fashioned. All new shades.

69¢

Napoleon step with military buttons. Spike heel. Sizes 3 to 8. Widths AAA to C. Also in white kid.

319 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

ENDICOTT JOHNSON

MORE THAN TEN MILLION AMERICANS WEAR ENDICOTT JOHNSON SUITS

TWEEDIE-McANDREW, INC.

NEW SPRING SUITS

MEN!
If You're Looking for a Real Good Suit at
Low Price
Don't Fail to See these. We're sure you'll say they are the best suit you've ever seen at this sensational price.
All the new Spring fabrics and designs in both single and double breasted models. Plain and fancy backs.

\$15

TWEEDIE-McANDREW INC.
275 FAIR ST. KINGSTON



"Sport Back"
BOYS'
SUITS

With 2 pairs of trousers!
\$7.90

Sporty, stylish, inverted pleat back suits—win the heart of any "live" boy! And the value is sure to please Mother! Carefully built-in style details! Pinch pleats at yoke and belt, 2-ply serge lining.

Clear, Full-Fashioned
Silk Hosiery
Famous Gaymodes
59¢ pair
Sheer ringless chiffons, or ringless semi-service weight, all first quality and snag-resistant. New colors. 8½-10½. Foot tops.

Penney's Has the New
Easter BAGS
You'll Find Yours Here!
49¢
It's a smart idea to buy your Easter handbag here, because you'll pay less and get exactly what you want! New grains.

Here's a Real Buy in
MEN'S CAPS
They're Here for Spring!
49¢
They're new, they're smart, they'll wear! Tweeds, checks, plaids and solid colors. Durable fabrics, unbreakable visors!

Boys' Fast Color Dress
SHIRTS
They're Smart, Practical
49¢
Good-looking... and they'll give exceptional wear! Fast color fancy patterns... they'll launder perfectly! 12½ to 14½.



Austelle Presents
HATS
For Easter!

98¢

Coat hats... suit hats... dress-up hats! All sorts of lovely straws... large brims, small brims. In Spring's prettiest colors.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

RADIO AMATEURS - They Roam the Air Waves of the World.



Above: The late Hiram Percy Maxim, noted scientist and inventor, founder and first president of the American Radio Relay League and the International Amateur Radio Union, at amateur station W1MK, Hartford, Conn. Left above: John R. Dyer, engineer in charge of radio communications on the Byrd Antarctic Expedition II, an ardent amateur with a long career of accomplishment in amateur circles. Left below: James J. Lamb, inventor of the "noise-silencing" circuit, the latest attempt at minimizing man-made static in radio receivers, shown pointing out the circuit as used in an experimental set. Lamb, technical editor of "QST," the amateur's magazine, has a long series of notable radio developments to his credit. Right above: A representative amateur radio station, owned and operated by Frank L. Brittin, Chicago. This station, W9DCX, is rated at 500 watts power. Right below: Advanced ultra-short wave experimental transmitter developed by Ross A. Hull. The latest development of its kind in the radio art—modernistic technically as well as pictorially.

By Clinton B. DeSoto
(Copyright 1936)

Faintly, above the wild sea wind that moans endlessly over the dunes of lonely San Nicolas Island, 70 miles west of Los Angeles Harbor Light, arose the feeble cries of four-month-old Edna Agee.

The baby was sick—dying. In grim despair its parents, Roy and Margaret Agee, sat waiting. There was nothing more they could do. No doctor was on the island, no specialized medical aid, for San Nicolas is inhabited only by a few sheep ranchers and is seldom visited by ships. Twilight came, and darkness, and still the fever-racked infant moaned weakly through stertorous breathing and clenched its tiny fists, eyes tightly closed over flushed, fevered cheeks.

There was only one chance. Late in the afternoon the Agees had appealed to their neighbor, L. P. Elliott, owner of amateur radio station WJLF, and the isolated island's sole means of rapid communication with the mainland, telling of their child's danger. He'd promised to see what he could do.

At his home, Elliott set down to the key of his radio transmitter and pounded out an urgent call to Los Angeles. He was answered almost at once by William Dufrane, of Rodondo Beach. Dufrane heard the tale, notified the Rodondo Beach police. They in turn called the coast guard and the Los Angeles police department.

Out to the home of Dr. William E. Brown at 2617 West 79th street, Los Angeles, sped a Los Angeles police radio cruiser. It was but a moment until the doctor picked up his medical kit and they set out for the harbor, where coast guard patrolboat No. 259 was straining at its moorings. They sailed for San Nicolas island—70 miles away—at 11:30 p. m.

Eight hours later the patrol boat hove to in the lee of the desolate island. Through the long night Roy and Margaret Agee had waited in lonely vigil while their child fought for life. Unknown, its cries were being literally heard over land and sea, calling for aid, through the magic of radio waves.

As the patrol boat's tender grated on the shore willing hands helped Dr. Brown to land. He hurried over the slippery rocks. In a few moments he was inside the high-boarded yard of the Agee home. Working swiftly, surely, it was not long before he was able to pronounce the baby out of danger.

Little Edna Agee's life was saved. Amateur radio—a skillful physician—these manifestations of modern science had combined to defeat the grim spectre of death.

You've heard of these radio amateurs—either on the air, over the all-wave radio receiver, or in your daily newspaper as it reports the heroic deeds they are constantly performing.

They're friends of yours—of all humanity—these radio amateurs, whether you know it or not. Their activities, in common with all other radio services, are dedicated to the "public interest, convenience, and necessity" under the terms of their Federal licenses. Such performance as that on behalf of baby Edna Agee is but a part of the public service they perform. Tales of their exploits rank among the most romantic pages of history—replete with thrills, adventure, tears, laughter.

Guide the Globe in Arm-Chairs.
Radio amateurs are not an extraordinary lot, except in the sense that they have to do things undreamed of as being within the realm of possibility only a few short years ago. They are boys and men, women and girls, ranging in age from eight to more than 80, in every walk of life, united together by that intangible thrill that comes from sitting behind a radio set and listening to the voices of men and women in other parts of the world.

Amateurs—the true radio amateurs, not the would-be vaudeville entertainers of the broadcasting networks—daily authorized persons interested in radio technique with a

personal aim and without pecuniary interest—as they are defined by international treaty—are to be found in almost every corner of the globe.

There are more than 60,000 of them altogether. Some 40,000 are in the United States, operating a total of more than 44,000 federally-licensed stations. Those licenses have been granted by the Federal communications commission, following a rigid operator's examination covering radio theory, technique and laws, as well as a test in the International Morse code.

Not the least impressive part of amateur radio is its organization. Amateurs in the United States and Canada are banded together in the American Radio Relay League, which was founded in 1914 by that distinguished scientist and inventor, the late Hiram Percy Maxim. The headquarters of the League is in West Hartford, Connecticut.

Internationally, amateurs have also organized for mutual protection and self-assertion. The International Amateur Radio Union, a federation of 26 national amateur societies with the A. R. R. L. serving as the headquarters society, was founded in Paris in 1925. It is a recognized participant in international radio conferences, as the representative of by far the largest number of stations in any radio service.

What do they do, these radio amateurs, to deserve so much recognition? Well, they perform in a variety of ways. Basically, their activity is experimental. For more than three decades amateur experimenters working in home laboratories and basement workshops have been contributing to the progress of radio art. It may safely be said that, directly or indirectly, nearly every important development in radio has proceeded from the efforts of these amateurs.

But the greater part of their activity—and the part with which Mr. and Mrs. General Public is most concerned—is their communications work. It was this communications system, built up through years of practice and hard work, that created the reservoir of self-trained radio operators—4,000 or more of them—which, at the outset of the World War, Uncle Sam was able to throw into the fray without wasting months in radio schools. To this self-trained and self-equipped signal corps, an institution entirely unique in military annals, competent observers have attributed a large part of the credit for the allied victory.

It is this amateur communications system that has kept more than a hundred expeditions to the remote corners of the earth in constant touch with civilization when no other means availed—including parties led by such noted explorers as Admiral Byrd, Commander MacMillan, Captain Bartlett, Commander Byrd, and many others.

It is this system that has enabled amateur radio to step into the breach following scores of major disasters in this and other countries, after all other forms of communication had been wiped out, and establish the first link with the outer world. In this alone amateur radio has been instrumental in the saving of countless lives and property of untold value.

All this performance without pay, without glory, with no reward but the thrill of accomplishment and the joy of knowing that a hard job has been well done—of such is the day-to-day record of amateur radio, an "amateur" pursuit in the strict sense of the word.

Amateur Spirit.
This amateur spirit is an intangible, a mysterious thing. It goes back even farther than the formal definition of the term, "radio amateur."

Back in the early days of radio, amateur and professional were inextricably confused. There was no clear line of demarcation. Experimenters of all kinds were amateurs—college professors, distinguished scientists who played with radio as a hobby, electricians with the same idea—all were amateurs. Sometimes an amateur would make an important discovery, it would be

commercialized, and he would step across the boundary into professionalism.

Understanding this, it is easy to understand what Senators Guglielmo Marconi, generally regarded as the father of radio, meant late one evening during the Chicago World's Fair in 1933.

It was the last day of Marconi's visit to the Chicago World's Fair, to which he had come from far-off Italy to be signally honored as the Father of Radio. The long round of dinners, broadcasts and receptions was over. The time was eleven p. m., and everyone in the party was tired. Everyone, too, was hoping that the next event would be the journey back to the hotel. But they had not reckoned with Mr. Marconi.

"I hear that there is an amateur station in the fair," said he. "I want to go and see it."

Some one suggested that all the buildings had closed an hour before, but that did not still the great inventor's insistence. So his big Cadillac, with the Italian and American colors flying, turned in the narrow street before the federal building, and started slowly down the avenue toward the Travel and Transport building.

The building was not closed. Of all those on the grounds, perhaps, it alone remained open, with a welcome waiting up on the second floor for any wandering amateur who might chance to stray by. Up the blue-green-red-yellow escalator they rode, turned here and there on the floor above, and finally arrived at the amateur radio exhibit.

The two operators on duty did not seem to know their distinguished visitor, but he at once introduced himself. He inspected the equipment carefully, especially one of the transmitters, and said concerning the latter: "That is a very fine piece of workmanship." The proud builder deprecated his efforts, saying, "But it was built by only an amateur."

"Ah," said the illustrious Senator, "but I am only an amateur myself."

One of the most remarkable things about amateur radio is the astounding variety of folk that are attracted to it. It is not a rich man's hobby, although a good amateur station is an expensive possession and probably hundreds of persons have spent some thousands of dollars on their individual rigs.

Yet there are many wealthy and influential people engaged in its pursuit. There are, for example, Henry B. Joy, retired Detroit capitalist and financier and past-president of the Packard Motor Co., Edward C. Cressett, wealthy lumber king, who maintains amateur stations at his various homes on both coasts and in Chicago as well as on his yacht, Paul C. Davis, past-president of the Chicago Stock Exchange, who resigned that position in 1932 in order that he might have time for the amateur radio exhibit at a Century of Progress, T. W. Connette, of the Lockport Electric Light & Power Co., and a number of others.

"All Things to All Men."

On the other hand, there is hardly any occupational category not represented in amateur radio—filing station attendants, bellhops, taxi drivers, miners, brokers, salesmen, engineers, writers—the list is endless. Professional men, in particular, seem to find in amateur radio the needed relaxation from the strain of their daily duties. So many doctors are amateurs that they are holding a special "hamfest" in conjunction with the American Medical Association convention in St. Louis in May. One of the committees in charge of arrangements is Dr. Burton T. Simpson, world-famous cancer specialist and director of the New York State Institute for the study of Malignant Disease, a highly enthusiastic amateur who travels all over the country to ham gatherings.

There are celebrities galore in radio. From the world of sport come Wilmer Allison, U. S. amateur tennis champion, Willis Huddell, top-notch Cleveland pitcher, Mrs. Leo W. Mida, Chicago woman golf champ, and

others. There are Andy Sanella, popular orchestra leader and radio entertainer, Freeman Gosdon (Amos, of "Amos 'n' Andy"), Eddie Green, well-known Harlem radio artist and entertainer, Don Hall, radio artist, and others are listed in the entertainment world. There's Commander Frank Hawks, holder of many of aviation's speed records. There's Herbert Hoover, Jr., who has for years been one of America's outstanding amateurs, and Carter Glass, III, relatively new in the game but already an active leader. These are just a few of the prominent devotees of the mystic radio key and microphone.

Not all amateurs are men. There are several hundred licensed female operators, as well. These range from little Jean Hudson of Laurel, Del., . . . Who at the age of nine entered the world's championship

code speed contest at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 and won the world's championship in Class E—the 30-word per minute class, equivalent to the low 80's in golf—against the best operators in the country. . . . to Mrs. Madeline Reeder of New York City, who at the age of 74 is a consistent operator, on the air nightly chatting with her son Arthur in Fording Hills, Mass., as well as with the sons of other mothers in all parts of the country.

These woman operators are as interesting as their more numerous brethren, and they are almost as diversified geographically. There was a time when one of the most popular YL's (amateurs abbreviate everything to save time; "YL" stands for "young lady," as "OM" for "old man," "73" for "best regards," "CUL" for "see you later," and so on) on the air was the generous Polish movie actress Jano Burchard. There were four Polish girls actively operating a few years back; two were actresses, all were beautiful. One entered into a romantic alliance with a Rumanian

army officer whom she "met" via the air waves.

Not that that's an entirely unknown procedure. There have been a number of instances of it in the United States. In Pittsfield, Mass., in Rochester, N. Y., in Ohio, in California, in Georgia, there, now live happily married couples whose first inkling of each other's existence came via the mysterious etheric waves.

Friendly Folk, These Amateurs.

Not all of amateur radio is drily technical, or the intent, seriously dramatic handling of emergency messages, devoid of levity. There is a lighter, social side, too. Amateurs, or "hams" as they call themselves, are well-known for their "hamming" and "rag-chewing" over the air. They have a bond of camaraderie that excels most brotherhoods and lodges. When a "ham" goes travelling, no matter where he may go, he knows he will find friends who will take him in, show him the sights, and give him a royal good time—whether it be Chillicothe or Hong Kong or London or Long Beach or Nome. For hospitality to his kind no one approaches the radio amateur.

This friendliness and comradeship is carried on to an even more personal basis in "hamfests" and conventions which are held in all parts of the country during the summer months. Last year there were 21 A. R. R. L. conventions, as the smaller gatherings are termed. They were attended by groups of amateurs ranging from fifty to more than a thousand. Technical sessions, instructive demonstrations and tours, and entertainment are provided on the programs, but to the attending amateurs the biggest kick of all is in meeting face to face the other amateurs they have previously "worked" over the air.

It's a great friendship builder, this amateur radio, viewed from either a national or an international standpoint.

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or you've heard about. We specialize in three things—the most style, and the most styles, and the most for the purchase price. \$4.00 and \$5.00

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stores, instead of one. 3. Our method of distribution, from factory, to Wards, to you, cuts out middleman profits reflected in most retail price tags. Ward quality is constant; Ward merchandise is just as expensive to make, it costs Wards less to sell, we save—and you save!

Last 2 Days HOUSEWARES SALE



SANDWICH TOASTER

Toasts thick sandwiches or single slices. A griddle, too, for frying bacon and eggs. Chrome finish—easy to clean!

1.79

ELECTRIC TOASTER

Modern design; chrome; with cord.

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Chrome plated; no-strain handle.

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Reg. \$5.95 Hard Surface Rugs
For ANY ROOM in Your Home! 9x12

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10 pc. living room group

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Verified Value
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For 2 DAYS ONLY Wards put furniture prices back down to the 1931 low! The davenport and two chairs alone of this group would be low priced at \$89—Wards include 7 other pieces of fine furniture besides! Look what you get: A big, club style friezeette davenport—two matching lounge chairs—occasional chair—metal smoking stand—end table—occasional table—magazine basket—table lamp and bridge lamp!

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Save 6c on a yard! Gay new patterns in smart colors; or white. Inexpensive and pretty.

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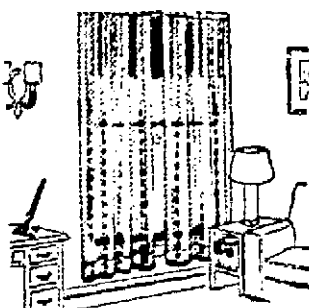
Big man-size bath towels with colored borders. Double loops for added absorption.



Playsuits - 49c Value

Now **39c**

2-days only at this special price! Light, sturdy hickory stripe or blue covert. 2 to 4.



TAILORED PAIRS

Reg. 59c **47c** pr.

2 DAYS ONLY at this price! Fine, long-wearing Missionette in even shades. 28x25 1/2.



\$2.49 SPORTS SHOES

1.98

Monk-type that straps high across the instep. Leather soles. Brown. Women's, girls.



2.59 Work SHOES

2.00

Chrome turned elk finished leather. Double leather soles; nailed and sewed. Men's, 8-11.


32.88

\$3 Down—\$3 Monthly Carrying Charge

This 7-Tube All-Wave MANTLE Radio with Genuine Metal Tubes gets Europe! Compare with \$55 to \$70 sets!

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7-TUBE RADIOS

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• All-Wave! Gets Europe!
• High Fidelity! Metal Tubes!
• Finer Reproduction of World Program! Greater Power!
• Has RCA, Hazeltine Patent!

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Regular 25c SHORTS

19c

Sanforized! Full cut! Fast colors! Assorted fancy patterns. Also cotton shirts.



New Spring BLOUSES

Regularly 98c **79c**

Rayon acetate knit in tailored or feminine styles. In the smartest shades. Sizes 34-40.



Boys' Reg. 25c SHORTS

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2-day Special Price! Sanforized shrunk! Fast colors. Boys' Swiss Rib Shirts 19c



New Printed HANKIES

Regularly 5c **4c**

Gay two-tones or prints. Dainty hand-rolled Porto Ricans. Also . . . all-white pure linens.



Sale of new spring RAYONS

Usually 25c **19c**

Vests, bloomers, and panties of durable rayon. Lace trimmed or tailored. All sizes.



Save 20% on Anklets

8c

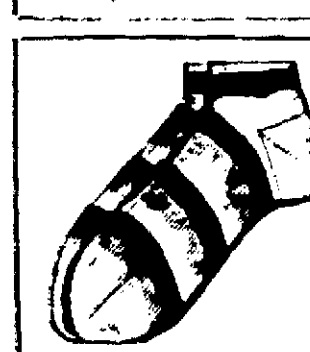
Verified value, 10c! Plain colors or striped tops. Sizes for children, misses or women.



2.49 Spring Oxford

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Young men especially like this straight tip style. Smooth black leather, with high heels.



Exceptional Anklet

13c

Values 15c to 25c! Mercantile or rayon-plated cotton. Children's, misses, women's sizes.

Change Your Oil

WARDS 100% PURE
Pennsylvania OIL **1.13** per gallon

Reg. \$1.15! Bradford Algonquy Crude! None better yet you save about 1/4 over service station prices! Sale price—5 gal. can \$2.79—Bulk, 12 1/2 gal. qt. 1

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Regular Price \$4.95 **4.59 ea.**

24 Month guaranteed service adjustment! ROAD KING—24 month guarantee—\$3.99

Wilt-proof Collar!

Usually 1.49 **1.24**

Well worth 1.49, and priced at much less! Patsburg knitted cloth; plain or patterned.

2.59 Work SHOES

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Chrome turned elk finished leather. Double leather soles; nailed and sewed. Men's, 8-11.

2.49 Spring Oxford

2.29

Young men especially like this straight tip style. Smooth black leather, with high heels.

Exceptional Anklet

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Values 15c to 25c! Mercantile or rayon-plated cotton. Children's, misses, women's sizes.



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MONTGOMERY WARD



Spring Buds. . . Tree trunks are not a new kind of baggage. . . Time is required to grow anything—even a business. . . A dandelion is not a fruit. . . A cowboy never has calves. . . Lipsticks are never used on tulips. . . A tiger lily has no tail. . . A dandelion has no roar.

Harris: What kind of a fellow is Willis Elliott?
Clarence: Well, the other night the lights went out in his girl's parlor and he spent the rest of the evening tinkering with the fuses.

Puzzle

Oh, it isn't Spring—it's the look in your eyes. I've seen such looks before.
And it's the pounding of my heart. (to think it can pound once more).
And my lips surrender to your kiss with an old familiar thrill. Oh me!
No, it isn't the Spring, so I am either insane or I must be in love again.

Fruit Grower—You will notice that all these trees are well pruned.
Sweet Young Dumb Thing—They sure have! I don't see a single prune.

This Made Anticheck

Why don't you Carrot all for me, Dear Sweet Potatoe fair?
My heart Beats faster when the sun shines on your Radish hair.
Please don't Turnip your little nose, I've Bean so lonely, dear.
And if you say we Cantaloupe, then Lettuce marry here.

Sharpen Your Pencil: If it will cost 24 billion dollars a year to support those past 60 years of age who will not be allowed to work, how many billions will it take to keep in luxury their sons and daughters who refuse to work?

Father (shocked at finding his daughter on a young man's lap)—
Daughter, just what does this mean?
Daughter (dreamily)—Come back in 20 minutes. Dad. I ought to know by then.

About the only satisfaction that comes from being broke is that it enables you to deal decisively with investment salesmen.

Friend—But how did the police spot you in your woman's disguise?
Burglar—I passed a milliner's shop without looking in at the hats.

"How do you feel?" said the physician who had been called to attend the seamstress. "Oh, sew sew, but I seem worse today and have stitches in my side." The doctor hemmed and told her she would mend soon.

Gollywog—What did you do when you found the steak like leather and the knife dull?
Pollywog—I just stropped the knife on the steak.

Wouldn't it be great if men would study, train and practice to improve themselves in business as they do in golf?

Chivalrous Old Gentleman (on street car to man who has just settled in the seat he has vacated)—
Pardon me, sir, but I meant that seat for this lady here.
Big Man—Oh, it's quite all right. That's my wife.

Many a man who belongs to the "smart set" has no reason to brag that he belongs to the "intelligent set."

Proud Mother—Uncle John, don't you think my new baby is fine?
Uncle John—Yes, for a new born. I even think he's ahead of his time.
Proud Mother—Why, what do you mean?
Uncle John—Why, he's already more bald than his father.

Too many people welcome the census taker as though he were trying to sell them a patent mop.

A wife never quits until she's made her husband sorry he started the argument.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.



Now Puff and his new found comrade, Miss Alice, have made their escape from the Wagon master's palace. Puff sits north in a tree and his eyes gleam like stars. As Alice explains how she journeyed to Nara.

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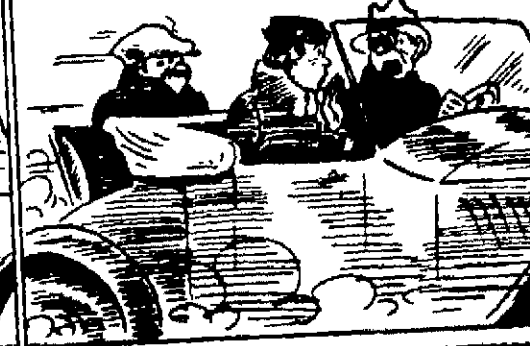


PST... HEM... PST... PST!



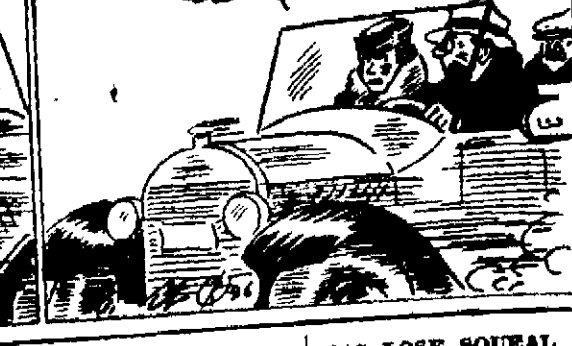
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WHAT?



NEVER MIND... SH-SH-SH...

SPEAK UP! I CAN'T HEAR WHAT YOU'RE SAYING!



FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By Associated Press

Family Tradition
Snow Hill, N. C.—Court Clerk J. E. Mewborn has six daughters and three sons but he wants another son. His great-great grandfather, his great grandfather, his grandfather and his father each had six daughters and four sons.

Prospective Office Cats
Burlington, N. C.—A cat was delivered in a box to Dr. P. M. Abernathy, veterinarian, but before treatment was begun, the feline dis-

appeared. Yours the next morning resulted in her discovery far back in a desk drawer—with three newborn kittens.

Just Too, Too Much
Chicago—Not only did her husband elope with "Jane Doe," their next door neighbor, alleged Mrs. Edwin G. Olson in her divorce bill, but he telephoned each night thereafter by long distance to inquire anxiously how his dairy business was doing. So Mrs. Olson asked the court for

an injunction restraining him from coming back to the business and agreed to waive alimony if his share of the firm's proceeds were given to her.

Hunger Awaits No Fish
Kansas City—Sixteen-year-old Harold Coffman's dream of becoming a hermit on fish was shattered by fishermen's luck—all bad. After three days he hitch-hiked home and told his parents he had lived in a cave but caught not a fish—not even a crowfoot.

Moslems Form Morality League
Jerusalem (Palestine) (AP)—A morality league with branches in the

towns and villages of Palestine, has been formed by Moslems under the name of "Do and Don't" to maintain the purity of public morals and ensure proper behavior in public. The league has asked the Palestine government to ban immoral theatrical performances.

Daisies Blossom
Paris (AP)—The daisy motif blossoms again for spring, this year in jeweled pins for evening wear, in stiff white linen flowers for new lacquered hats and in earrings, buttons and a host of small gadgets. Molyneux made an entire turban of white daisies.

Youth Council Easter Dawn Choir Rehearsal

There will be a rehearsal of the choir for the Easter dawn service, that the Youth Council will hold on Easter morning, on Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock. All members of the choir are urged to be present. Any member of any young people's group in the city wishing to sing in the choir on Easter can do so by coming to the rehearsal tomorrow evening. The service will be held Easter morning at 7 o'clock in the rear of the high school.

PIGS LOSE SQUEAL ON IRISH BORDER

Dublin (AP)—Ireland can now boast—if it cares to—of its grunting, squealing pig, guaranteed to remain noiseless under any and all conditions. Smugglers of livestock over the Free State-Ireland border are responsible for these silent pigs—in order that customs officers may not be guided by appealing "oink-oinks" in the darkness. An operation is performed on the pig, the vocal chords being removed, and the perfect pig for smuggling is produced in a few minutes.

NEW TYPE GASOLINE GIVES YOU 3 VALUES FOR 1 PRICE

(yet it costs no more than ordinary gasolines)

DRIVES

AT THE REGULAR GAS PRICE

..a powerful hi-test gasoline

Tydol's first value to you. Tydol has always set the pace. Today, it offers you the most powerful, long-mileage motor fuel with the highest anti-knock octane rating, ever sold anywhere at the same price as ordinary gasolines.

OILS

NO CHARGE FOR THIS

..a patented top-cylinder oil

Tydol's second value. Without cost to you, every gallon of this gasoline contains 192 drops of a special patented lubricant. This prevents sticking valves and safeguards upper-cylinder walls, pistons, and oil-rings from costly wear and tear.

CLEANS

NO CHARGE FOR THIS

..a special carbon-solvent

Tydol's third value. Costly carbon, rust, and corrosion are reduced to an absolute minimum when you use Tydol. For the patented lubricant it contains is also a scientific carbon-solvent, that keeps your motor clean. No charge for this.

"Get all three"—for the price of one

Kingston motorists, here's a new kind of gasoline... 1936 Tydol. A gasoline that does 3 jobs in your motor at one time.

Tydol drives your motor better than it's ever been driven before. It gives your motor vital top-cylinder lubrication. It frees your motor from carbon, rust, and corrosion. And it

does all 3 jobs for the same price per gallon you've been paying for ordinary gasolines.

This Triple-Action Tydol means a cleaner, smoother, more-powerful motor than you've ever had before. A motor that's long on mileage and short on expense. Get this extra-value Tydol today... at no extra cost.

Tide Water Oil Company... 258 East Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Triple-Action TYDOL Gasoline

THERE'S AN ENGINEER IN EVERY GALLON.

Look Smarter!...

Get that well dressed feeling In the most alluring Easter Fashions...



ON
People's easy Payment Plan

Charge everything!

It isn't necessary to accumulate ready cash to obtain beautiful clothes at moderate prices. Visit this friendly store tomorrow and see for yourself how much better we can serve you.

Ladies' Coats and Suits \$16.95
Others \$12.95 to \$29.50

Lowest new Spring Coats and Suits in all the featured styles. All sizes.

NO CASH NEEDED...

Men's Fashion Craft Suits · Topcoats \$19.50
Others to \$30

"Fashioncraft" suits and Topcoats are quality clothes... made famous through giving years of faithful service and satisfaction to styling men. All sizes for regular, short, stout and long.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLOTHES ON EASY CREDIT

People's Store

293 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

At The Theatres

Today
Broadway: "It Had To Happen." Taken from a story of Rupert Hughes the Broadway feature picture tells of a young man who comes from the South, Arthur Hohl, Arline Judge and Paul Stanton. A 20th Century production supervised by Darryl Zanuck and directed by Roy Del Ruth, to America via the stage and on his way off the boat he sees a young heiress and resolves to work his way up to her level in society. He does just that and becomes a New York politician big shot and again meets the lady he saw on the boat, now married to another man who has made the error of stealing other people's money from his bank. In a mixture of deceit and compromise, the affair works itself out to a regular movie conclusion with the poor steersman boy winning both the girl and fame despite all the difficulties of society and money that rose in his way to the top. George Raft plays the hero, Rosalind Russell the snob society girl who leaves the meaning of love, and Leo Carillo, Alan Dinehart, Arthur Hohl, Arline Judge and Paul Stanton. A 20th Century production supervised by Darryl Zanuck and directed by Roy Del Ruth.

Kingston: "Bohemian Girl" and "Drift Fence." The finest of the Laurel-Hardy comedy offerings is to be seen as the main attraction on the Kingston screen. Based on the opera of the same name, it describes the fate of two worthless members of a gypsy band. Together they get tangled up in the affairs of a prince and help her win her rightful place in the world. With noteworthy dramatization, flawless acting and photography plus a carefully worked out musical score, the "Bohemian Girl" is a first rank picture that should be seen by everyone. And Laurel and Hardy are at their best in this comedy-musical. The cast offers Antonio Moreno, Jacqueline Wells, Mae Busch and Daria Hood. "Drift Fence" is a Zane Grey western thriller. Famous as a novel, it is also an exciting motion picture of rustlers and romance with Buster Crabbe heading the cast.

Orpheum: "Steamboat Round the Bend." The late Will Rogers, fortified by Irving S. Cobb and Ann Shirley, has a gay time of it in this story of the old south and especially of the steam boat captain who traversed the Mississippi. Some of the funniest situations one could seek will be found in this homespun play along with a fair quantity of romance and action. Mr. Rogers is unusually good in his role of steamboat captain and a fine supporting cast lends able assistance.

Tomorrow
Broadway: "The Country Doctor." Not only does this 20th Cen-

tury-Fox picture star the famous Dionne quintuplets but it is also one of the bright new plays of the year, a pulsing, vibrant drama that would have been first into entertainment without the addition of the five baby sisters. They help immensely however, and are the main attraction of the show but the story of the old doctor whose life and practice is tied up with the back woods people of the north country is screen realism at its best that will raise the emotions of any audience into the laughter of well played comedy and into the despair of understandable tragedy. Starring the five Dionnes, the cast also features Jean Hersholt, Slim Somerville, June Lang, Michael Whalen, and Dorothy Peterson. Here is a picture treat of timely interest to young and old alike, a four star attraction that offers everything a well produced motion picture should offer.

Kingston: "The Music Goes Round." Harry Richman, the sleek haired Broadway crooner and radio star, returns to the films after several years' absence in this story that was written around a song he so swept the nation a month or so ago. It relates what happened to a big time musical comedy star who goes into the deep south on a trip and becomes interested in an old fashioned show boat troupe. Seeing possibilities of giving New York city a large laugh from the star hires them to be put in his next show. There is a girl, of course, in the troupe who falls for the great Broadway singer. When he gets the troupe to New York and into the show, they are the most laughed at bunch ever seen on a Broadway stage. The trusting girl sees that the man she loves hired her troupe just for the sake of ridicule, which was a pretty lousy trick even if it did happen in the movies. But all turns out right in the end with the great Broadway star explaining he didn't do it on purpose. The show is lavish in setting, music and dancing and offers Rochelle Hudson, Walter Connolly, Michael Bartlett, Lionel Stander, Douglas Dumbrille and Henry Mollison. A Columbia picture directed by Victor Schertzinger.

Orpheum: Same.

ELLEUVILLE MERCHANT DISCHARGED BANKRUPT
New York, March 26 (Special) — Jacob Binder, merchant, of 37 Canal street, Ellenville, was discharged from bankruptcy here in United States District Court. The dismissal was granted by Judge Murray Hulbert.

Mr. Binder, when he filed his voluntary petition here on February 18, 1935, listed liabilities of \$6,242 and assets, exclusive of insurance, as \$2,022. All claims, held principally by Ellenville and Middletown individuals and firms, were unsecured.

Sweden Easy On Tax Dodgers
Stockholm (AP) — Neglectful Swedish taxpayers who fail to declare all their income are given a chance to make good without paying fines. They merely file a second blank and pay the added tax. In Stockholm more than 7,000 such formulae have been filed this year.

NEWS

By Dr. Frank Jagger

"OH! RIGHT! OH! RIGHT!" ALF LONDON, taking the lead among Republican presidential candidates, finds he must buck rumors that an oil company is backing his campaign. It's true, well, but the "oil" bird gets the worm!

ARE YOU backing your health campaign with a campaign for cleaner and more comfortable vision? Come to us! Let our precision instruments tell you exactly what your eyes need... have a trained registered optometrist arrange the NECESSARY corrective service for you!

Dr. Frank Jagger
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GRAND OPENING!!!
Johanna Millinery
BACK ON BROADWAY
Opposite Broadway Theatre
• With a Complete Line of SPRING HATS

\$1.59
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up

At Head Sizes Fitted, Draped and Moulded to Suit Your Features

TEL. **ORPHEUM** THEATRE
324

SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9 SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20

Children Anytime... **10c** Matinee All Seats... **15c** Evenings All Seats... **25c**

2 FEATURES—TODAY and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES

As Big AS THE MISSISSIPPI
with **ROGERS STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND**
A FOX PICTURE
ANNE SHIRLEY
IRVIN S. COBB
EUGENE PALLETTE
STEPIN FETCHIT

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
EXCLUSIVE OFFICIAL MOTION PICTURES (In Sound)
WORLD'S LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPSHIP
JOHN HENRY LEWIS vs. JOCK McAVOY
SUN. ONLY | JAMES DUNN in Velma Delmar's "BAD BOY"

Broadway

BROADWAY "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1813

FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:30 & 3:30—EVEN. 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOL. SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START AT 2 P. M.

Pre-View Tonight
Attend the 9 o'clock performance and see the final showing of "It Had to Happen" and the first showing of "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"

THE PICTURE YOU COULDN'T SEE TILL NOW!
Today at their most irresistible age... the Quints coo... croon... "act"! Five full-fledged stars in their first feature-length picture!

THE Dionne QUINTUPLETS
Yvonne · Cecile · Marie · Annette · Emile

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

JEAN HERSHOLT
JUNE LANG
SLIM SOMMERVILLE
MICHAEL WHALEN
DOROTHY PETERSON
Photographed under the technical supervision of Dr. Allen Roy Dufos

Tomorrow
Broadway: "The Country Doctor." Not only does this 20th Cen-

Kingston

WALL STREET. PHONE 371

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon, 1:30 & 3:30. Evenings, 7 & 9: Continuous Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays.

FREE TODAY TO OUR LADY PATRONS MEDALLION COMBINATION DINNERWARE **FREE**

TOMORROW, SUNDAY & MONDAY
You'll be singing with the picture! Stepping with the dancers! Thrilling to 90 miracle minutes of madcap entertainment in the show of shows that has hearts beating to its glorious rhythms!

THE MIRACLE MUSICAL ARRIVES!

MUSIC GOES ROUND

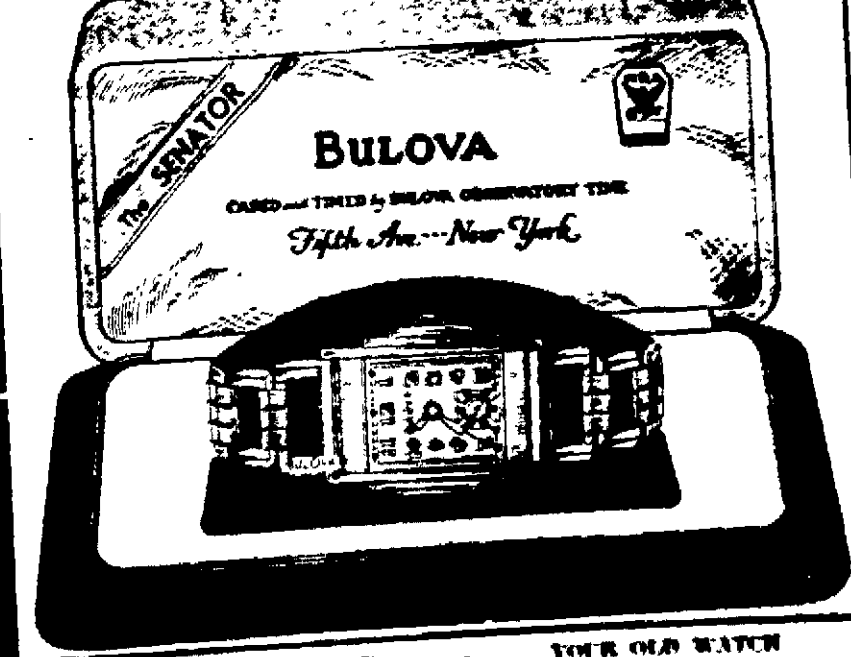
HARRY RICHMAN, ROCHELLE HUDSON
WALTER CONNOLLY—FARLEY & RILEY
and their "Round and Round Music"
MICHAEL BARTLETT, 1901 GLASS DUMBRILLE,
LIONEL STANDER, and Thousands of others!

Also VOICE OF EXPERIENCE No. 6

LAST TIMES TODAY—2 GREAT PICTURES—2
STAN LAUREL **ZANE GREY'S**
OLIVER HARDY "Drift Fence"
in
"The Bohemian Girl" Larry (Buster) Crabbe

LAST DAY of TRADE IN WATCH SALE

We announce this as the Last Day of this Amazing Trade-In Watch Sale. Just think... regardless of the condition of your old watch—broken—scratched—unsalvageable... we will give you liberal allowance on any Nationally Advertised brand of Watch... Elgin... Bulova... Waltham... and other makes.



WE WILL ALLOW \$10.
For Your Old Watch In Any Condition

The fairest and most liberal and reasonable proposition ever offered... we will give you liberal allowance on any Nationally Advertised brand of Watch... Elgin... Bulova... Waltham... and other makes.

FOR EXAMPLE:
Men's or Ladies' WRIST WATCHES
Regular Price **\$24.75**
Old Watch Allowance **\$10.00**
You pay **\$14.75** on easy payments.

\$1 a week

Edwards
309 WALL ST. NEXT TO W. T. GRANT'S

KENTUCKY COEDS PREFER CONIC TYPE AS LOVERS

Lexington, Ky. (AP)—Tall, dark and handsome may get the vote of most American girls but, say coeds at the University of Kentucky, "give us the Jimmy Durante or Joe Penner type every time."

"There is nothing in the world like a good horse laugh," a spokes-

woman said in explaining this result of a vote, "and a ridiculous lover would at least keep a girl amused."

"The handsome man," she said, "probably would consider himself King Tut after romance had waned and would expect to be handled with kid gloves, to be served on bended knee and have his sox darned without knots in the heels—something only a genius can accomplish."

IF YOU WANT A
REAL ITALIAN DINNER
Saturday Night
COME TO THE
PALMER HOUSE
NEW PALTZ, N. Y.
Music for Dancing by a
Red Hot Orchestra.
JOE BELL, Prop.

Dine and Dance
at the
RUBY HOTEL
SATURDAY, MARCH 28
EVERY SAT. NITE Thereafter
Music by
ROD DUBOIS and his CAVALIERS

Madelyn Petrice

HER VIOLIN AND RICH VOICE
FASCINATES
LEADING THE PENN ATHLETIC CLUB ORCHESTRA
AGAIN THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
Golden Rule Inn

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NEW 1936
**EASY
WASHERS**

More for your money in this new
EASY Washer with

BIGGER TUB—greater wash-
ing capacity
NEW TUBULATORS WASH-
ING ACTION—relieves tan-
gling
SIMPLIFIED GEAR DRIVE—
new quietness and efficiency
NEW WRINGER—Eggs
roll, automatic action, instant
water removal

Yet Only
49⁵⁰

Phone or Come in NOW—see
these NEW 1936 EASY WASHERS

BERT WILDE, Inc.
632 Broadway Tel. 72



LET AN EXPERIENCED GARDENER
PREPARE AND PLANT YOUR GAR-
DEN. YOU'LL FIND MANY EXPERTS
LISTED IN THE

CLASSIFIED

YOU can toil and toil, and ruin costly materials if
you turn amateur gardener! Better find a com-
petent gardener through our classified columns, and
save time, money, and "elbow grease." We urge
you to help yourself — via Classified!

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, March 27.—The
"Junior Town" of the local school
met after school Friday afternoon
and a very interesting meeting took
place, with the supervisor, Donald
Smith, presiding. The meeting
opened with the club song and closed
with the school song. Delicious re-
freshments were served, after which
a social time followed. The next
meeting will take place April 3, at
which time an election of officers will
take place.

Mrs. Francis Whispell has return-
ed home from the Benedictine Hospi-
tal in Kingston, with her son, Rob-
ert Francis.

Judge Fred L. Weldner was an
east side caller Tuesday afternoon.
That peculiar purplish haze is
again noted shrouding the moun-
tains, which is said to be wind-
borne dust particles from the west-
ern dust storms.

Judge Henry Winchell has ordered
a complete all metal circular brood-
er from an Ohio concern. Its arrival
is expected shortly having 1,000
chick capacity. Their first lot of
500 Red bird chicks from Wredtham,
Mass., is due this week.

Assessor Martin J. Every, with his
veteran colleagues, Ezra Silkworth
and Homer Markle, Sr., are making
their viewing rounds about the east
side.

E. C. Davis is doing some needed
chicken house re-roofing after Sun-
day's high wind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of the
Triangle service station spent Sat-
urday evening with their congenial
neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bee-
mer, and family.

With this season the poorest for
maple sapping within many years,
Judge Fred L. Weldner has succeed-
ed in making about 20 gallons. The
mild weather is starting the buds
and this usually means that the run
is about over.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keuhn,
caretakers at the Hayes estate at
Watson Hollow, have given up the
position and have gone to New York
city. They will leave soon for Ger-
many where Mr. Keuhn expects to be
employed for a year.

Robert Bishop left for Hobart
Thursday morning where he will
spend the remainder of his Easter
vacation with his uncle and aunt,
County Judge and Mrs. A. L. O'Con-
nor.

Proprietor John Nichols is putting
up an addition to his Triangle ser-
vice station due to the business hav-
ing outgrown its present quarters.

Robert Thompson, formerly of
West Shokan, who is employed at
CCC Camp, Butler, N. J., was very
recently presented with a medal re-
ward for a good citizenship among
recruits at the CCC camp by the Hes-
ter Schuyler Colfax D. A. R. Chap-
ter of Pompton Lakes. The medal
winner has been acting as chief clerk
at the camp. The presentation was
made by Mrs. James W. Worden,
Sr., of Pompton Plains, regent of the
organization, following a program of
entertainment given by WPA players
from Paterson. Refreshments were
served and greatly enjoyed by all.

Farmer E. C. Davis has added an-
other Guernsey cow to his dairy.
Truckman Granville Lockwood deliv-
ered the animal.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jordan of
Roxbury were visitors here on
Wednesday.

The warm weather has brought to
life the spring frogs at an unusually
early day and nightly of late they
have been voicing their joyous chor-
us. According to an old saying, "So
long they holler before Easter they
will remain dormant after."

Work on the High Point Moun-
tain road is progressing daily with
the gasoline shovel in operation
loading the trucks with shale. Usual
spring repairs in the town roads
have not yet gotten under way ex-
cept in emergencies.

William Jones of Main street
called on his brother, Sylvester, af-
ter the latter's winter sojourn in
Kingston.

William Jordan of Brodhead
heights is drawn on the panel of
petit jurors for April court. Mr.
Jordan has served various oc-
casions, both as a grand juror and
trial juror.



Robert E. Clements, resigned co-
ordinator of the 32804-ranch old age
pension plan, is shown when he tes-
tified before a special house com-
mittee in Washington concerning the
Townsend organization. (Asso-
ciated Press Photo)

COMPARISON SPECIAL
1. Any Car Washed
2. Complete Lubrication \$2.95
3. Oil Changed
4. Spark Plugs Replaced
THOMAS'S SERVICE STATION
3241 4TH AVE. N. W. WASH. D. C.
PHONE SERVICE — TEL. 729

Tornado Heroine



When a tornado hit Rader, Mo.,
Pauline Rader, a school teacher,
saved her 30 pupils from possible
death by herding them outdoors and
telling them to lie flat on the ground.
The school house was demolished.
(Associated Press Photo)

FURNITURE TRADE HOPES FOR BOOM IN FLOODED AREA

Chicago (AP)—The furniture indus-
try is looking forward to an upturn
in business when eastern flood waters
subside.

Lawrence H. Whiting, president of
the American Furniture Mart here,
says a record breaking spring mar-
ket is in prospect in May largely be-
cause of the floods.

"An enormous replacement mar-
ket, in addition to the normal need
for furnishings, has been created in
the flooded areas," he says. "In
thousands of homes, furniture has
been destroyed or rendered unsuit-
able for further use."

"While some families will be un-
able to afford to refurbish, a large
percentage will be in the market for
all types of home equipment," Whit-
ing explained the 1913 flood in the
Miami valley of Ohio and elsewhere
was followed by a "flood" of busi-
ness for furniture stores. Many deal-
ers in that vicinity, he said, trace
their prosperity to the inundations
of that year.

Price levels for the spring mar-
ket are reported higher and an ad-
ditional upward trend is expected.

WAR TOYS FOR CHINA REPLACE BAMBOO TOPS

Nanking (AP)—Militaristic tenden-
cies of the age are reflected in the
playthings being collected at the
capital for an exhibition which is to
be the high light of China's first of-
ficially promulgated "Children's
Year."

The Chinese boys who once flew
kites and worked Chinese puzzles
now fly miniature bombers and pur-
suit planes and deploy tin soldiers.

Instead of spinning bamboo tops,
the modern child of old Cathay
winds the clockwork of war tanks
and machine guns, and prefers to
hand grenades to paper or rubber
balls.

Exhibiting conspicuously the na-
tional emblems of China, many of
these war toys come from Germany.
Others are made in Japan.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, March 27.—Mr. and
Mrs. Chester Alexander have been
having their house wired for elec-
tricity last week.

Mrs. Peter L. Davis granddaughter,
Roberta E., spent Tuesday with
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

A number from this place attend-
ed the picture, "The Trail of the
Lone Pine," at Broadway Thea-
tre last week.

Mrs. Emma Palen and Miss Maud
Christiana were in Kingston on
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and
family spent Thursday with Mr. and
Mrs. A. Sherman of Ellenville.

Mrs. Vernon Beatty and Miss Alice
Beatty of Krerike spent Thursday
with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and
family and mother were in West
Ashokan on Monday afternoon.

Sherman Lyons saved Mrs. Grace
Davis' wood on Wednesday and
Thursday.

Vote Held Worth \$200

Nicholsville, Ky. (AP)—James
Perkins' vote is worth \$200, a Jesu-
ite circuit court jury ruled in
awarding damages because election
officers refused to allow him to vote
in the November election.

Ducks "Bombed" With Food
Richmond, Va. (AP)—Ducks, ice-
bergs and the Potomac River, fell
victim to a ton of state-provided
grain when Quanton Marine air-
planes "bombed" the birds with five-
pound paper sacks.

SEE PAGE 8

THEN DRIVE IN AND BE
CONVINCED

ERNIE THOMAS'
Service Station

Harley & Washington Aves.

MISSOURI TORNADO SPLITS HOUSE IN TWO



A tornado, sweeping through the town of Rader, Mo., broke this house cleanly in two, but none was seri-
ously injured. It is owned by John Roper, Rader storekeeper. (Associated Press Photo)

'blue coal' BOON TO THOUSANDS AS POWER FAILURE CRIPPLES OIL BURNERS

Substitute fuels useless
when floods cut off
electric current

Plenty of 'blue coal'
available at local yards



ELECTRIC wires down—power plants out of
commission—many homes heatless when
electric supply, needed to burn oil and other
fuels requiring forced draft, was cut off. Such
was the plight of countless families in the
flood-affected areas throughout the East.

Many, however, with homes heated by
anthracite-burning furnaces, not only kept
warm and cozy themselves—but were able to
offer warmth and shelter to less fortunate
neighbors. For anthracite may be fired by
hand—requiring no forced draft or power-
driven equipment of any kind to burn it. It is

the safest and most dependable home fuel.

'Blue coal' is America's finest anthracite.
It is mined from the famous Northern Penn-
sylvania hard coal regions. Carefully cleaned,
sized, and prepared for your furnace to assure
clean, safe, dependable heat at lowest cost.
Then it is trade-marked with a harmless blue
tint for your protection. Ample supplies of
'blue coal' are available at local dealers' yards.

Your nearest authorized dealer is listed in
the classified telephone book under the words
'blue coal'. Phone your order today.

'blue coal'

A PRODUCT OF THE D. L. & W. COAL CO.—MINED BY GLEN ALDEN COAL CO.

PLANTHABER'S MARKET

30 EAST STRAND STREET

Telephone 4071-4072

Free Delivery

ANOTHER BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR THRIFTY FOOD SHOPPERS.

Cloverbloom Butter 2 lbs. 75c
Pure Lard 2 lbs. 27c
Full Milk Cheese lb. 23c
Apricots, large cans 19c
Peaches, large cans 2 for 27c
Calif. Prunes, large size 4 lbs. 25c
Pickles, Sw. or Sw. Mixed 10 oz bot. 9c
Noodles, 1 lb. pkg. 2 for 27c
California Oranges doz. 27c
Onions 3 lbs. 10c
Fancy No. 1 Maine Potatoes pk. 33c
Fancy Family Flour bag 79c

Granulated Sugar 5 lbs. 24c
Evaporated Milk can 6 1/2c
Plantation Coffee lb. 25c
Santos Coffee lb. 19c
Norweg. Sardines in olive oil 4 cans 25c
Fancy Large Shrimps 2 cans 23c
Tomatoes 3 cans 20c
Spinach, large cans 2 for 23c
Marrow Beans 4 lbs. 25c
Red Devil Cleanser 3 cans 10c
Toilet Tissue 5 rolls 19c
New Sauerkraut 3 lbs. 10c

Fry Rst. Chickens, 5 lbs. avg. lb. 35c
Fancy Fowl, 4 1/2 lbs. avg. lb. 31c
Fresh Hams, whole or half lb. 26c
Fresh Pork Shoulders lb. 20c
Loin of Pork to Roast lb. 29c
Pork Chops lb. 29c & 33c
Fresh Belly Pork lb. 26c
Chuck Steak or Pot Roast lb. 23c
Top Round Steak lb. 31c
Sirloin Stk, lb 33c; Pot house Stk, lb 35c
Prime Rib Rst of Beef, standing, lb. 25c
Fresh Cut Hamburger Steak lb. 19c
Lean Plate Beef, fr. or corned 2 lbs. 25c

Leg of Spring Lamb lb. 27c
Rib or Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. 28c
Breast of Lamb lb. 15c
Home Dressed Veal to Roast lb. 25c
Veal Chops, Ribs, lb. 29c; Loin, lb. 32c
Veal to Stew lb. 18c
Homemade Bologna lb. 22c
Homemade H'cheese or Liverw'st, lb 22c
Pure Pork Sausage lb. 23c
Fresh or Corned Spare Ribs lb. 21c
Armour's or Thompson Hams lb. 29c
Smoked Cal Hams lb. 20c
Knauss Bros. Reg. Hams lb. 27c

Slow Army Recruiting In Britain Hinders Plan To Expand Defense

By ELMER W. PETERSON
London (AP)—Failure of young Britons to rush forward with enthusiasm as army recruits may prove one of the important problems of Britain in building up the several branches of military service.

Four new battalions are wanted for the regular army, along with 5,000 men for the navy, and thousands more for the Royal Air force, but the number of applicants is not encouraging.

"The problem facing the recruiting service is how to stem the downward trend in the numbers applying to join the army," says the annual report on recruiting.

Quality Offset Scarcity

"As far as the quality of the men is concerned, the trend is in the right direction, but the disquieting factor is the falling-off in the number of applicants."

"There were 80,203 applicants last year as against 68,061 this year. Fortunately this decrease is more than offset by the corresponding fall of 12,259 in the number of rejections."

High standards of enlistment are given as one reason for the difficulty in finding men. For every three offered enlistments, it is pointed out, one is usually rejected at first sight, the second for physical, medical or educational reasons, and only the third approved.

Conscription Hint Voiced

On the theory that more publicity is the solution to the problem, Viscount Rothermere, publisher of the Daily Mail, has offered large prizes for the best ideas on attracting recruits.

"Young Britons of today," writes Rothermere, "are not showing the same readiness to serve their country under arms as did their fathers."



This young Britisher, who wears tattooed records of his wanderings to the far corners of the world, is ready to settle down and join the army if the recruiting service surgeon passes him. Thousands of young men are wanted for the land, sea and air forces of King Edward under the expanded defense program.

Resentment of discipline is strong among the new generation. The unemployment benefit keeps in idleness many a young man of good physique who might be wearing the king's uniform with far greater profit to himself and to his country. "Young men who are fit for service in the armed forces of the

crown should present themselves without delay to the nearest recruiting office. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose by joining up at once.

"The alternative is, not an easy-going civilian life but compulsory service, for the national need is imperative."

ON TRIAL FOR FATAL FLOGGING



Defendants in the case growing out of the fatal flogging in Tampa, Fla., last year of Joseph Shoemaker, labor organizer, are shown entering the courthouse at Tampa for start of the trial. Left to right: C. A. Brown, C. W. Carlisle and John P. Bridges. (Associated Press Photo)

Fatally Injured in Fall from Third Story Window at Meenahga

Joseph Seamon, caretaker at Mt. Meenahga summer resort for the past year, died at the Veterans Memorial Hospital Wednesday night as the result of injuries received when he fell from a third story window of the annex to the main hotel building that morning.

The circumstances surrounding his fall are not known, but the assumption is that when trying to raise a window he leaned too far out and fell to the concrete porch below.

Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, a neighbor, heard him call and saw him on the porch, when she was driving to Ellenville that morning, but thought it was Seamon's usual greeting and passed on. Returning home in the afternoon she noticed that Seamon was still lying on the porch. She called her brother-in-law, Percy Goldsmith, who was passing and he went to the injured man's assistance. G. H. Terwilliger, owner of the property, was notified and an ambulance was sent to bring Seamon to the Veterans Memorial Hospital. It was found that he had suffered a fracture of the leg, a fractured foot and probably a broken back. He died nine o'clock that night.

Not much is known about Seamon previous to his coming to Ellenville 10 or 12 years ago to work for Abraham Klotz, the then owner of Mt. Meenahga, which is located on the Shawangunk Mountains, opposite Ellenville. Later he went into partnership with George Dove in the sawmill business at Spring Glen, afterward went into business for himself and about a year ago came to Mt. Meenahga. He is said to have come from Maryland, where he at one time ran a roadhouse.

Sergeant Hopkins and Coroner Edward B. Humiston were notified of the circumstances surrounding the case.

Wed After Divorce



Mrs. Jane Emerson and Barton Sewell (above), wealthy California sportsman, were quietly married at Las Vegas, N. M., a few hours after she was granted a divorce from Walter N. Emerson. Both figured in a recent "wife swapping" case in a Los Angeles court. (Associated Press Photos)

Dairying is one of the oldest and most important of Canadian industries. The early settlers produced home-made butter and cheese for consumption and for local sale, and as the population increased, creameries and cheese factories were established, followed by the development of an export trade in dairy products.

Police Board Names Three Special Police

The Board of Police Commissioners last evening appointed Frank Sammons, Edward Mahoney and

John Burns as special policemen to serve this summer during the vacation period of the members of the regular force. They will assume their duties on April 5. All three men have served before as special policemen and are well qualified. They own their own police equipment. Several routine matters were also disposed of before the board adjourned.

Youth Held Charged With Theft of Car of W. Kenneth Kukuk

Wilfred Morin, 16, who makes his home with his uncle, Frank Laird on Albany avenue extension, was arraigned before Judge Culliton in police court this morning on a charge of grand larceny in the second degree in the theft of the La Salle sedan owned by W. Kenneth Kukuk of 121 Fair street. Judge Culliton adjourned the hearing until Saturday morning and instructed the police to notify the uncle of the boy's arrest.

The stolen car was recovered through the quick work of the Kingston and Saugerties police department. Mr. Kukuk had parked the car in front of 167 Tremper avenue, and shortly after 8 o'clock last night a young woman, who resides nearby saw a young boy get into the car and drive it away.

The police department was notified of the theft and at once sent out a teletype alarm giving a description of the car, and shortly after 9 o'clock received word from Chief Richter of the Saugerties police that they were holding young Morin and the stolen car.

Officers Fatum, Relyea and Fallo drove to Saugerties in one of the police cars and returned with young Morin who was locked up in the county jail overnight.

This morning Judge Culliton adjourned the hearing until Saturday day fixed the amount of bail at \$500.

Were Discharged

Silas Ellsworth and Charles Ellsworth, who were apprehended on a charge of having entered the William Cuss summer place in Hurley, were given a hearing at town hall, Hurley, Thursday before Justice of the Peace Roger H. Loughran and after an examination were discharged by the court. It was held that there was insufficient evidence to connect them with the entrance to the Cuss place from which dishes were taken last December. The burglary has been under investigation for several days.

Two Tires For One

Return of spring weather has brought many cars out on the highways and as a special offering to those who are putting their cars in commission after the winter lay up, Brown's Servicenter, Inc., on central Broadway is offering a special three day tire sale when two tires are being offered for the price of one. An advertisement to this effect will be found in this issue of The Freeman.

There has been a striking development in the use of the national parks for winter sports, the park bureau reports.

HAMMEL Motor Sales

53 PARTITION ST.,
ELLENVILLE, N. Y.

IT'S LUBRICATED.

SEE PAGE 8

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, March 28

AT 1:00 P. M.

52 ST. JAMES STREET

(Mr. Goodyear Residence)

Complete line of Household Furniture including beds, dressers, tables, dishes, rugs, etc. All will be sold for the high dollar.

Sale under the direction of
KINGSTON AUCTION MARKET

Stop
complaining about your feet



Mr. J. E. MAGINNESS
Director of Education
direct from Dr. M.
W. Locke's world
famous clinic at
Williamsburg, Ont.
Canada.

Mr. Maginness will be in attendance
at our M. W. Locke Shoe Dept.

Monday and Tuesday.

March 30th and 31st, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Come in and consult him about your feet. He will show you how foot troubles may be corrected and will point out to you the benefits of these famous shoes. He will tell you the proper last to wear.

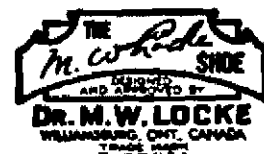
Take advantage of his wealth of experience in overcoming the multitude of foot irregularities which often lead to more serious trouble. There will be NO CHARGE for his services.

The word of your foot comfort and our service is essential. Our orthopedic department where we make shoes for deformed feet and for shoe repairing done in at your service.

GREENWALD'S
(Shoe Specialists)

286 FAIR ST.,

KINGSTON, N. Y.



WINDSOR... Built on the semi-dress No. 3 last, available in Black or Brown with Grained Lizard Calf inlays.



LESALLE... This is a smart perforated model built on the dress No. 4 last. Available in Black Kid and White Kid.



BRITTON... In Black, White, Brown and Blue Kid on the smart No. 4 last.

LONDON'S JUVENILE SHOP

Boys' & Girls' Outfitters — Infancy to 16 Years.
34 1/2 JOHN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

Misses' Coats

\$5.95 to \$17.95

Plaids, Tweeds, Navys, High Shades.

Swagger or Tailored

They are well made and look smart.

Sizes 7 to 14 1/2.

Children's Coats

\$3.98 to \$9.98

Sizes 2 to 14 1/2.



Misses' Suits

5.95 to 21.95

Sizes 8 to 14 1/2.

Brother & Sister

May look like two years in a pair if they are 1 to 3 or 2 to 4 years.

SUITS or DRESSES

1.69 to 1.98

JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. London's JUVENILE SHOP

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR NEW
BOYS' DEPARTMENT



BOYS' SUITS
Of the Newest of Spring Materials.
FLAPPER SUITS with 1 pair shorts
and 1 pr. knickers. Priced

\$5.95 to \$9.95

Sizes 4 to 10

KNICKER SUITS with 2 pr. knickers. Priced

\$5.95 to \$12.95

Sizes 6 to 14.

SUITS with Longies, Knicker, Vest and Coat. Priced

\$7.95 to \$12.95

Sizes 10 to 16.

You will find the above styles in tweeds, chevrons, serges and flannels in a variety of desirable colors. Our suits are well tailored and long lasting.

Approved by the Boys

Kaynee

SHIRTS PAJAMAS

DEEP TONE SHIRTS AND BUTTON-ON BLOUSES \$1.00

OTHER SHIRTS AND BLOUSES 79c to \$1.25

TOPCOATS For the Young Man Sizes 1 to 10 Priced

\$3.49 to \$10.98

NAVY, TAN, BROWN, GRAY. Hats included to sizes 7.

This Splendid Little SPRING SUIT in brown mix-ture & tan. SPECIAL \$2.98

Sizes 4 to 10.

BOYS' HOSE—Sizes 6 to 11 25c & 35c

Everybody

Knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word Ad. Brings Quick Results. Try Them!

On The Radio Day By Day

By G. S. SUTHERLAND

Time in Eastern Standard.

New York, March 27 (AP).—Preliminary plans providing pickups of high spots of the 1936 Olympic games to take place in Berlin are beginning to assume shape at NBC. A tentative schedule calls for 24 broadcasts, including 20 competitive events. In the transmissions, to come via German short wave to the United States and to cover a period of about a month and a half, will be the opening and other ceremonies. All of the descriptive material will be in English, with special announcers doing the job.

Added to the list of political speakers via microphone for the next few days are to be: Tuesday on WJZ-NBC, Sen. Jesse H. Metcalf of Rhode Island on "Federal Spending," on WEAF-NBC, Rep. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire on "The Tax Situation," and on WABC-CBS, Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York on "Why I Am For Sen. Borah," April 4, on WABC-CBS, Col. Frank Knox on "Where I Stand," and on WEAF-NBC, former Cong. Carl Bachmann of West Virginia on "The Constitution and the Next President."

TUNING IN TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7:15—Uncle Ezra; 8—Bourdon Concert; 9—Waltz Time; 10—Drama, "Wings of the Living;" 10:30—Music Guild; 12—Fletcher Henderson Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7:15—Lay Dan; 8:30—Broadway Varieties; 9—Hollywood Hotel; 10—Richard Himber Music; 10:45—Jouett Shouse on "The New Inquisition;" 11:30—Bob Crosby Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—8—Irene Rich; 8:30—Red Nichols Prom; 9—Al Pearce; 9:30—Warner's Pennsylvania; 10—Cleveland Symphony; 12:30—Phil Levant Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC—12:30 p. m.—International Week-end; 1:55—Opera from Boston, "Carmen;" (also WJZ-NBC); 5:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

WABC-CBS—11 a. m.—Children's Concert; 1:30 p. m.—Buffalo Presents; 3:30—Tours in Tone.

WJZ-NBC—10:30 a. m.—Music Educators' Program; 12:30 p. m.—Farmers' Union; 5:35—Saturday Jamboree.

SOME WEEK-END SHORT WAVES:

SATURDAY: HBL Geneva—5:30 p. m.—League of Nations; GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA London—6:30—"Peacock Paradise;" DJC Berlin—7:30—Peter Pan; YVRC Caracas—8:15—Song Contest; EAQ Madrid—8:30—Songs of Argentina; W8XK Pittsburgh—12—Messages to Far North.

SUNDAY: HAS Budapest—9 a. m.—Magyar Orchestra; RNE Moscow—11:25—Opera; FYA Paris—6:15 p. m.—Concert; GSD, GSC, GSA London—6:55—St. Barnabas Cathedral; PHI Netherlands—7—Program for U. S.; DJC Berlin—8:30—Marine Band.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

EVENING

11:05—Weather; Trans Radio News
11:15—Travelers' Orch.
11:30—Eriton's Orch.
12:00—Flo Rita's Orch.

WJZ-7000

6:00—News; Animal Club
6:15—Mary Small, songs
6:30—News; M. Cost, ballade
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—L. Ravel, songs
7:15—Capt. The Daily
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—Young New Yorkers

WABC-6800

8:00—Irene Rich
8:15—Wendell Hall
8:30—College Prom
8:45—Pearce & Gang
9:00—Warner's Pennsylvania
9:15—Symphony Orch.
9:30—News; Libson's Orch.

WEAF-6600

11:05—Ink Spots
11:15—Coleman's orch.
11:30—Violinist; Week's Orch.

WABC-6800

6:00—Buck Rogers
6:15—Bob Penon, Sany Jim
6:30—News; Blue Flames
6:45—Dramatic Sketch
7:00—Myrt and Marge

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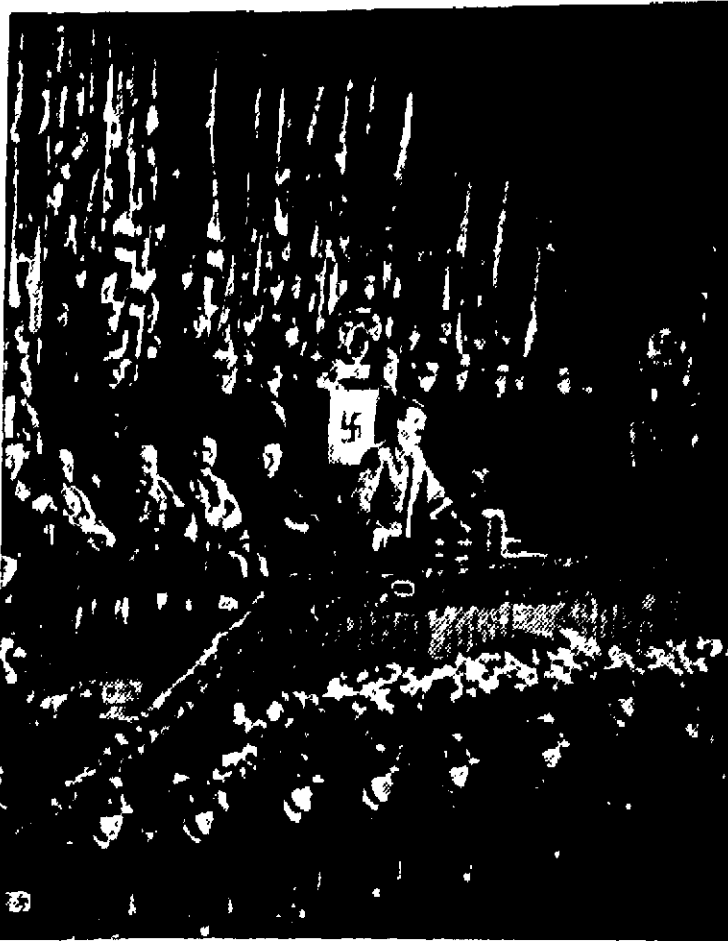
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HITLER IN MIDST OF CAMPAIGN



Seeking popular acclaim for his latest actions, notably occupation of the Rhineland, Germany's Dictator Hitler is pictured here as he addressed 200,000 persons at Munich prior to the national voting of March 29. (Associated Press Photo)

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, March 27—This evening the official board of the Maiden Methodist Church will hold a masquerade roller skating party at Bigelow Hall.

The Lone Star Cement plant at Hudson is expected to resume operations by April 1. About 200 men will return to work when it opens.

John A. Martin, who is in the Benedictine Hospital with a broken leg, is getting along nicely. The Rev. and Mrs. William T. Renison have returned from New York city, where they attended the flower show.

Raymond Benton, who is in Plastic Surgery Hospital, New York city, is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of Cresskill, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kamp of this village.

Mrs. Marie Broedel is visiting in New York city.

Lewis H. Kleeber is ill at his home.

Mrs. F. W. Braubach of El Cajone, Calif., is spending a short time in town. Mrs. Braubach is a daughter of the late John Zellman.

Mrs. N. J. Flanagan is ill at her home with an attack of scarlet fever. Mrs. Flanagan is attended by Dr. Robert A. McCraig.

Overbush and Robert White are spending the spring vacation at their homes in this village. These boys are students at Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass.

Miss Mary Cotting, who went under an operation recently at Benedictine Hospital, is recovering nicely.

Charles Snyder of Albany was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Miss Katherine Finkelstein of Saugerties spent the week-end in Ossining.

Misses Edna Corse and Jeannette Corse have returned to their home in Barclay Heights after spending a few months in New York city.

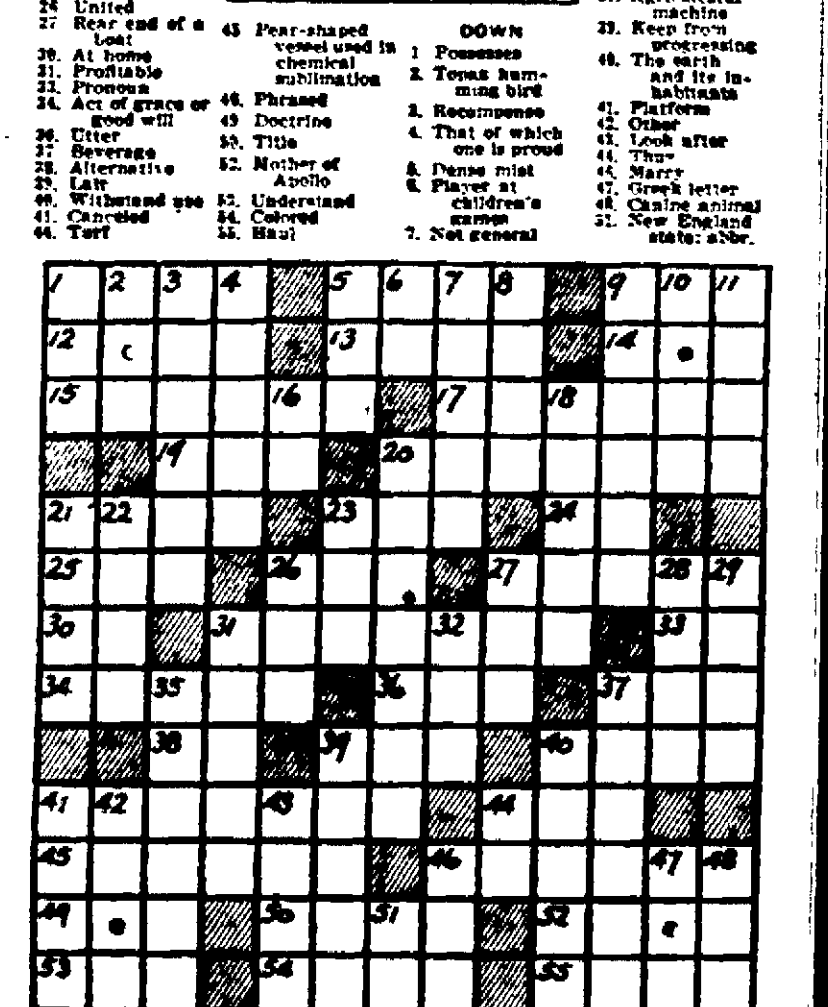
Stanley T. Wratton of Brooklyn.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Refer continually to one subject
5. Light coating
9. Tasty
12. State with conviction
13. American Indian
14. Owning
15. Cutting with a toothed tool
17. Cowardly
19. Fume
20. Smallness of number or quantity
21. Heel
22. Entirely
24. Ourself
25. Aged
26. United
27. Rear end of a
28. At home
29. Profitable
30. Pronoun
34. Act of grace
35. Utter
37. Beverage
38. Alternative
39. Laid
40. Withstand
41. Canceled
42. Tact

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
JOBS JOUST EROS
ANOA ARMOR EROS
VULNERABLE SPAR
ASTER LODES ART
SIS ESTER
CONTENDER URALS
APE OIL ENATIC
RIPS REINS SING
ANENST TEN OAR
TENON REFERENCE
ATWINE SAID
ASH PAINS HILLY
SPED MIRACULOUS
PRAY ERATO ERNE
SYNE DELO SEEN

DOWN
2. Fabled mountain at the earth's center
3. Counsel
6. Composition for two
7. Refuse
8. Kind of Japanese drama
10. Keen
11. Grated
12. Cap
13. Bone of the arm
14. Studied
15. Some
16. Rowing implement
17. Crust
18. Ostrich
19. Not far
20. Studied
21. Agricultural machine
22. Keen from processing
23. The earth and its inhabitants
24. Platform
25. Ostrich
26. Laid after
27. Thaw
28. Harry
29. Greek letter
30. Canine animal
31. New England state: abbr.



POLITICS at Random

By BYRON PRICE

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

FUNDAMENTALLY, the issues now agitating Republican strategists have reduced themselves to two questions: What candidate would be strongest in the west and mid-west, and how far should the party go in condemning the policies of the Roosevelt administration?

So far as the nominee is concerned, few of the dominant G. O. P. leaders consider the east at all. Publicly, they dismiss the subject by saying the east is safe anyway; privately they take the view that if the party names someone who can't carry the east there is no hope. It is the territory further west for which they want to gamble.

To a certain degree this feeling overlaps into the dispute over party policy. One school of thought wants to make concessions to the west on both nominee and platform, going far enough toward "liberalism" to woo back the western elements who seceded from Mr. Hoover. The other group thinks no such concessions is necessary.

Westerners in Limelight

THE definite character of the western swing of Republican thought about the nomination is proved by a mere glance at the list of those prominently mentioned.

Mr. Landon is from Kansas, Mr.

Knox from Illinois, Mr. Borah from Idaho, Mr. Vandenberg from Michigan, Mr. Dickinson from Iowa, Mr. Hoover from California.

Such outstanding eastern figures as Ogden Mills, James W. Wadsworth, and David A. Reed, all of them mentioned widely for the nomination but a few months ago, now are bystanders. Indeed, there is no sign that any state in the entire western section will put forward any of its favorite sons as a candidate.

The theory of some of the eastern leaders, at least, is that since the west will be the battleground, it would be better to wait and see which of these western aspirants develops the greatest strength in his own section, and then endorse him. The argument is being used vigorously to secure the selection of un-instructed delegations from the east.

There may be an exception. If Senator Borah should turn out, on the basis of primary tests, to be the best western vote-getter, the easterners say they might prefer to take someone else anyway. But in the main, that is the setup.

Divided On Platform

WHEN it comes to the question of platform policy, the division is not so definitely a geographical one.

There are mid-westerners who believe, as many of the easterners do, that the party should go completely anti-new deal; should reject the Roosevelt policies, lock, stock and barrel, and let the western insurgents go hang. One who recently has spoken out against compromise is former National Chairman Fess, of Ohio.

Yet it is interesting to note that of all the aspirants who have visible delegate strength, the two who recently have been most in the public eye are the two who have been the least sweeping in their condemnation of the Roosevelt program as a whole—Mr. Borah and Mr. Landon.

Similarly among the "dark horses"—those possibilities conducting no organized campaign for delegates—the most-mentioned is again the one who has supported some of the Roosevelt projects—Mr. Vandenberg.

Of course the question of a whole hog or middle-of-the-road policy can only be discussed speculatively at this stage. It may be expected to assume larger and larger proportions as convention time approaches, criss-crossing the lines of the nomination battle and possibly even deciding in the end who the nominee is to be.

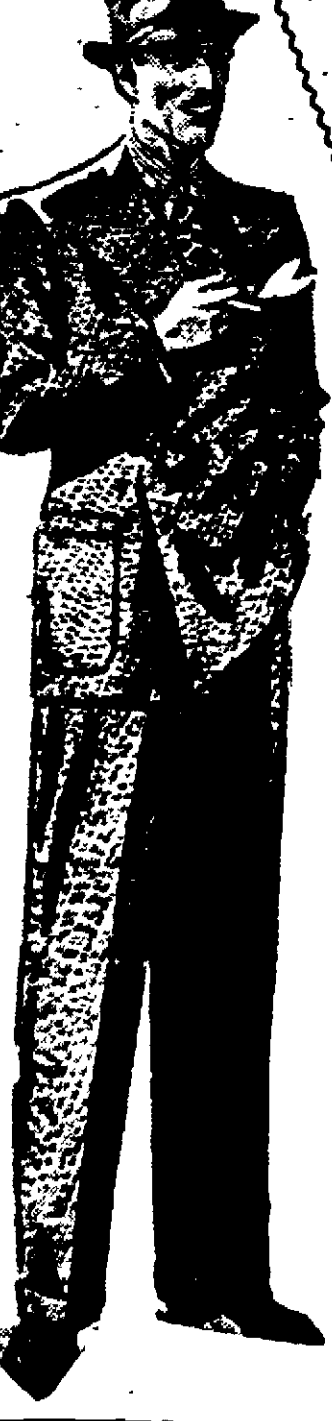
RABIN'S

Kingston's Credit Store
45 North Front St.

Benefit by the taste and experience of Rabin's who deal exclusively in clothes that are beautiful.

SPRING STYLES

Dress Up for Spring. You and your entire family can be well dressed without any cash outlay. Come in now. Select the garment you have always dreamed of and take 20 weeks to pay for your purchase. There are no carrying charges. No alteration charges. No embarrassing questions or annoying investigations. It's a habit with Rabin's to make credit pleasant.



LADIES' COATS
In the modern manner. A style and \$19.75 up

2 Piece Mannish Styled SUITS
In a delightful range of Spring colors and \$10.50 up

MEN'S SUITS and Top Coats
Single and double breasted suits. Tailor made. Patch pockets.
Designed for those who seek style and quality in fashion's smartest patterns. All sizes.
\$22.50 up \$19.50 up

Add As Junk

New York, March 27 (AP).—Once famous in transatlantic service, the passenger liner Columbia, formerly the Hellenland, passed into new ownership today with an understanding that the ship will be converted into junk. The International Mercantile Marine Co., announcing sale of the Columbia to Douglas & Ramsey of Glasgow, said it was no longer profitable.

able to operate the ship under the American flag with the attendant "high cost of carrying out the requirements of the United States steamboat inspection service."

Army Week Ends Turkey Studies
Istanbul (AP).—Turkish high school and college students are now required to undergo a month's military training after completing their school courses. This is in addition to the decree that every Turk between 24 and 45 must give two years military service.

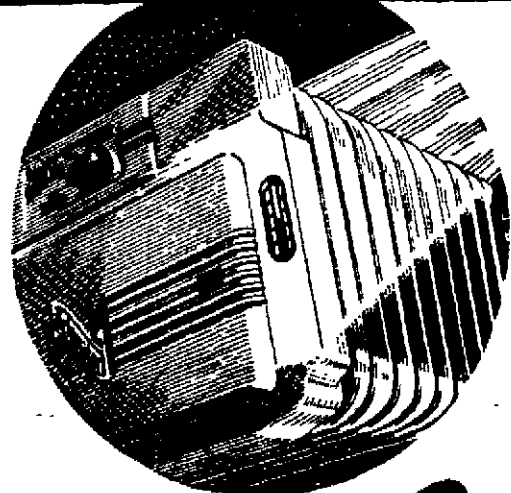
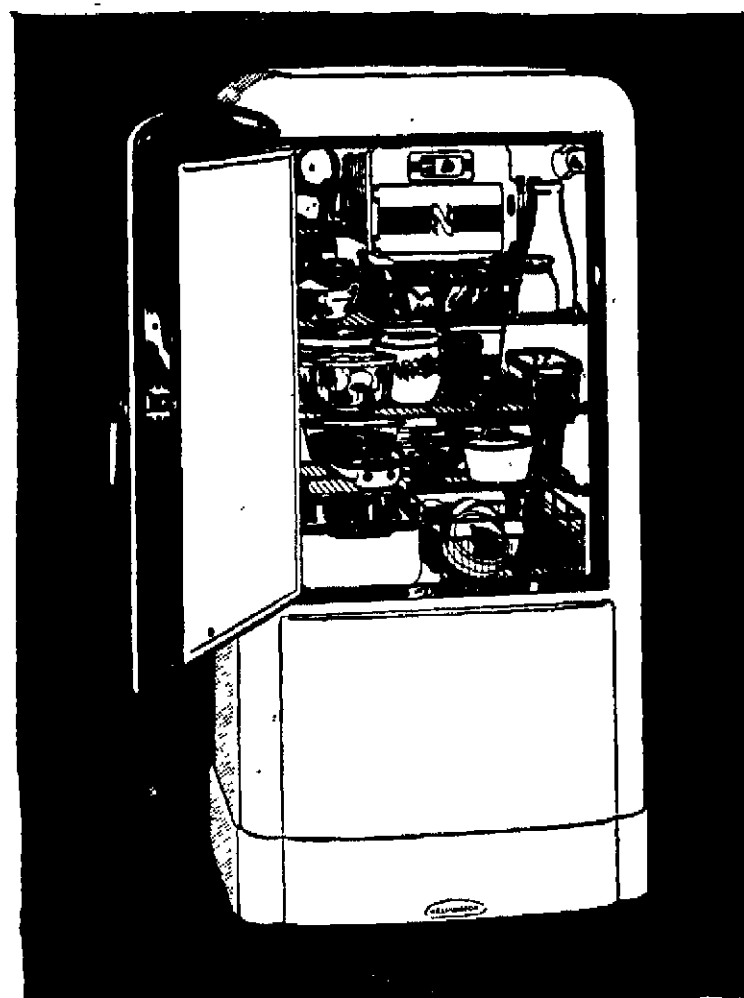
La Paz, Bolivia, expects to see the buds in which it stands crowned by more than a million cactuses these, planting of which already has begun.

FLASH—Big News
Any Car Washed 95¢
BROWN'S SERVICENTER
BETW. 1ST & 2ND STS. OFF. 1ST ST. OFF. 2ND ST.
TELE. 1234

Soviet Women Organize Cavalry
Tiflis, U. S. S. R. (AP)—A troop of women rough riders has been organized at the Stalin collective farm, near Nalchik, headed by Billia Miso-tskova, 20-year-old farm girl. The women started right in practicing with sabres.

Ancient Art Found in India
Nagpur, India (AP)—Prehistoric rock paintings believed to be 10,000 to 20,000 years old have been discovered near here. They are similar to primitive art recently unearthed in western Europe.

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME



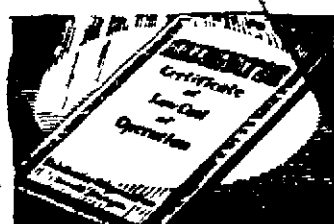
Visible Cold

The 1936 Kelvinator gives you **Visible Cold**—with a Built-In Thermometer... marked in degrees... so you can see that you have safe refrigeration for your food, the one basic thing for which you purchase an electric refrigerator.

It gives you **Visible Economy**—with a Certificate of Low Operating Cost—so you can know, in advance, that the current consumption will be amazingly low. It gives you **Visible Protection**—with its Five-Year Protection Plan—a signed assurance of dependable service.

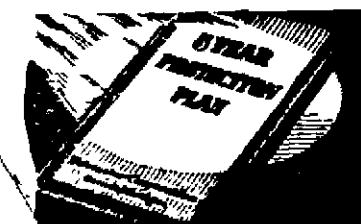
And it gives sparkling new beauty, a wealth of really worthwhile convenience features and a cabinet designed to provide easy accessibility.

See the new Kelvinator. You'll be glad to learn that it costs no more than ordinary refrigerators and that it may be purchased on extremely easy terms. Sizes to fit every family need. See it today.



**Visible
ECONOMY**

Today, for the first time in the history of the industry, Kelvinator provides you with a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation. The 1936 Kelvinator uses one-half or one-third as much current as many refrigerators now in use. This saving alone may justify replacing your old refrigerator.



**Visible
PROTECTION**

You may know today, beyond a shadow of doubt, the refrigerator you buy will give you long years of service. Because the 1936 Kelvinator is backed by a 5-Year Protection Plan, written and signed by the oldest company in the electric refrigerator industry.

PLUS EVERY OTHER CONVENIENCE

Only KELVINATOR Gives You All These Outstanding Features:

1. Built-In Thermometer
2. Certificate of Low Operating Cost
3. New Beauty of Design
4. Five-Year Protection Plan
5. Flexible Grids in All Ice Trays
6. Interior Light
7. Food Crisper
8. Vegetable Basket
9. Automatic Defroster Switch
10. Sliding Shelves

A NEW STANDARD OF MODERN REFRIGERATION

Bert Wilde, Inc.
632 BROADWAY. TEL. 72

KELVINATOR

Thundering Hoofs Stilled in North As Hungry Moose Lose Old Freedom

By CY FLATTES

Port Arthur, Ont. (AP)—Thundering hoofs of arrogant moose are stilled on Isle Royale, off the Minnesota shore of Lake Superior as a dramatic wild animal roundup comes to a close.

Lacking food and faced with malnutrition, the extensive moose population of the lake was emaciated and nearing starvation when the Michigan Conservation Department began trapping and removing the mammals to the state's mainland.

Natural browse has been virtually exhausted. Trees are eaten off as high as the animals can reach. Ponds and creeks that normally contain lily pads and bulbs in summer are stripped of all vegetation.

Strangers To Captivity

Thirty of the giant beasts that never have been known to thrive in captivity snort and prance in corrals constructed by E. St. Germain of Baraga, Mich., in charge of the task.

St. Germain already has learned that moose trapping is no child's play. His principal equipment is an enclosure 30 feet square constructed by connecting horizontal poles with trees to form a fence. A trip wire slams down a gate that traps the animal and a trail of young branches is the bait.

The starving animals, according to St. Germain, show little hesitation about following the food line. When well within the trap, their legs contact the wire, and the gate falls into place.

The hardest job then remains—to transport the mooses from the trap to the retaining pen or corral. Three assistants of St. Germain have the



Mealtime is important to this young bull moose, who relinquished his freedom on tiny Isle Royale, Mich., for a corral and a trough filled with alfalfa hay.

Job of coaxing the stubborn big game out of the trap.

Complicated Strategy

Once the moose is outside St. Germain rushes about giving orders and his assistants jockey the animal back and forth until the favorite ruse—that of sliding a rope under its haunches—is accomplished. The moose is then literally "hoisted" into a crate fastened to a sleigh.

The captive then is hauled 12 miles over woodland snow trails and corralled. After a few days he becomes tame and feeds contentedly on alfalfa, balsam boughs and birch.

After the early spring thaw, the animals will be loaded on a steamship and chugged across the lake channel to Munising, Mich., to be released in a state park where food is bountiful.

POACHING BY JAPANESE CHARGED IN PHILIPPINES

Manila (AP)—Alleged illegal fishing in Philippine waters by Japanese boats has caused army and customs officials to urge all citizens to report such incidents immediately so that the offending boats may be pursued.

The latest of a long list of incidents occurred recently off the Moro

islands in the south. Provincial officials reported that Japanese were fishing off the isolated island of Cagayan de Sulu, and near Simunigan, Pangasinan. The intruders were alleged to have gathered thousands of turtle eggs, killed many male turtles and carried away hundreds of the females.

Circulars, printed in the dialects of coast tribes, instruct the natives to report illegal fishing to the constabulary.

WOMAN BELIEVES STRANGERS STOLE HER POT OF GOLD

Commerce, Pa. (AP) Mrs. D. C. Short says two men, armed with diving rods, pick and shovel, invaded her farm, did a bit of digging and walked away with a "pot of gold" for which people here have searched for years.

Neighbors say there's a freshly dug hole on the Short farm and the bottom is a round, smooth depression that could have been made by a pot.

Oldest residents say the "pot of gold" is supposed to have been buried before the Civil War on the Short farm, then owned by the Sanders family.

Mrs. Short has appealed to federal agents in Atlanta to aid in bringing the alleged finders to justice.

Chief Justice Hughes had to tell a lawyer in the Supreme Court the other day he could hear better if he lowered his voice. A lot of radio announcers have never learned that. Too many writers, too, are hollering in print.

CORNS Soon Lift Out!

Don't experiment! This is the way to instant relief from pain and quick, safe, easy removal of your corns! No risk of acid burn. At all drug, shoe, department stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

MARCH Clearance Sale of FURNITURE—1936

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE SPECIALS!

1936 FURNITURE FOR LESS THAN THE LEAST YOU EVER PAID

	Regular	SALE
3-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITES	\$50.00	\$32.50
3-Piece Tapestry and Frieze LIVING ROOM SUITES	99.50	69.50
3-Piece MAPLE BEDROOM SUITES	15.00	29.50
3-Piece MODERN BEDROOM SUITES	79.50	45.00
5-Piece UNFINISHED BREAKFAST SETS	9.50	6.50
5-Piece STAINLESS TOPS BREAKFAST SETS, all colors	29.50	19.95
METAL BEDS, Link Spring, Roll Edge Mattress, complete	19.50	10.95
COIL BED SPRINGS, guaranteed	7.95	4.95
INNER SPRING MATTRESSES	22.50	12.95
AXMINSTER RUGS, 8 x 12	37.50	25.50
CONGOLEUM RUGS, Gold Seal, few patterns	8.50	5.75
CONGOLEUM RUGS, Gold Seal, 7 1/2 x 9	5.95	3.95
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM, by the yard	69c yd.	49c yd.
STUDIO COUCHES	29.50	19.95
PULL-UP CHAIRS	5.75	3.75
FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING, per yd.	.45	.29
3 BURNER OIL STOVES	8.50	5.95

A COMPLETE LINE OF KEROSENE AND GASOLINE COOK STOVES FROM \$3.95 UP. ALSO COAL STOVES & HEATERS, FROM \$17.95 UP.

Baker's FURNITURE STORE
35 NORTH FRONT ST.

COME SEE A CAR THAT'S BIGGER THAN ITS INCHES!



A SIXTEEN-FOOT tape won't measure the hump-to-hump stretch of a Buick Special and a yardstick gets lost in its back-seat head-room space.

But what yardstick have you for power so smooth, so quiet, so effortless that only the song of the wind in your ears tells you how swiftly you are flying?

How can you measure steadiness, and that down-to-earth sort of road-hugging travel that makes you feel so much more secure in a Buick, no matter what your pace?

What gauge have you for pride of ownership, or your wife's delight in a car that is more manageable than her knitting needles?

The Buick Special is what the trade calls "a big package." It offers much in measurable things, more than holds its own in side-by-side comparison.

But it has an extra edge in the eloquent fact that it's a Buick—and we'd like to show you how that makes it bigger than its inches.

\$765

In \$765 are the net prices of the new Buick Special, with delivery, license, and optional accessories. Standard and optional accessories, excluding taxes, are extra. All Buick prices include cost of delivery.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 27.—Miss Deborah Styles, who is employed in Kingston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Elmendorf.

Guests entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Van Demark were Mr. and Mrs. Odell Smith and son Leroy, Mrs. Julia Smith and grandsons, Harold, of Newburgh.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Hulse of Woodridge were dinner guests on Tuesday evening of the Misses Julia and Josephine Hasbrouck.

Mrs. Minnie Sahler and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sahler of Ulster Park were guests on Wednesday of Mrs. Nellie Elston.

A surprise birthday party was given to Earl Osterhout at his home on Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wagar of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitzgerald of Kingston. Delicious refreshments including a birthday cake beautifully decorated were served.

Spencer Terwilliger of High Falls sawed a fine pile of wood on Tuesday for the Van Demark brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miskela and Mrs. Anne Miskela, a trained nurse, East Orange, N. J., were weekend guests at Edgewater Camp of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunt. Mr. Miskela remained with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt while the others returned home.

Mrs. Beale Stauderman and mother, Mrs. Mae Krom, of Kingston, were overnight guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sahler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. Weeks' father, Ephraim Weeks of Ashokan.

Miss Dorothy Toliver who is employed at E. J. Hunt's, spent Tuesday night with her mother Mrs. Toliver.

Miss Mochta Bernbeck of Binnewater, who has been employed by Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck for three years, has secured a position in Kingston.

Miss Elizabeth Hess was a guest on Tuesday evening of the Misses Julia and Josephine Hasbrouck. E. J. Hunt, Lansing Hunt and Joseph Miskela attended a cattle auction on Wednesday afternoon held on the farm of Earnest DuBols of Pine Bush.

Charles Allen is making extensive

improvements and additions to his poultry buildings and expects a large number of little chicks in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Van Demark and daughters, Thelma and Mary, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Nadal and Mrs. Mary Davis of Kingston.

The arrival of bluebirds and robins are telling us spring is here and a still more convincing story of the spring time is told by Arnold Jacobson, who says as he and his mother were driving through the woods on Sunday afternoon they saw a man cutting grass several inches high on his lawn with a lawn mower.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks were guests on Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop.

Sunday School at the M. E. Church will convene on Sunday at 9 a. m. under the leadership of Oscar Wood. At 10 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. Roscoe Strivings, will bring a message to the juniors which will be followed by Holy Communion. The service will be held in the auditorium. Epworth League service will be held at 7 p. m. A welcome awaits all who wish to attend these services.

The friends of Asa Quick, who has not been well for some time, regret to hear that he is again confined to his bed and hope he may recover. Services at the Reformed Church on Sunday will be as follows: Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. with L. D. Sahler as superintendent. At 10:30 o'clock the Rev. Harold Hoffman of New Brunswick Theological Seminary will bring the message of the morning.

The pupils of school district No. 6 are very grateful to their teachers, Miss Mildred Roosa and Miss Alberta Davis, also to Mrs. Howard Basten, Frank Silkworth, Mrs. Jesse Barnhardt and Mrs. Granville Lockwood for taking their cars to convey the pupils to the Kingston High School on Wednesday afternoon to see the dramatization of "Hans Brinker" by Clara Tree Major. The pupils reported a most enjoyable afternoon.

Several fishermen on this place have been fishing at Ashokan Dam the past week and returned home with a fine catch of suckers.

Mrs. John Palen entertained the members of the Home Bureau at an all day's meeting on Thursday. Plans were made for the program for the next course to be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christiansa of Kingston are spending the weekend with Mrs. Christiansa's sister, Mrs. Green Lockwood, and family.

Oswald Jacobson is building an addition to his poultry house and making preparations for a large number of little chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brietfeller have moved their furniture from Castle Inn and the new proprietor, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland of Brooklyn, will start to make extensive improvements in the near future.

Judge Culliton Kept Busy In City Court

Held Jury Trial Yesterday, and Has Another Jury Trial Slated for This Evening. In Addition to Police Court Cases—Six Cases Disposed of Today.

Between his duties as presiding judge in city court and also presiding in police court Judge Culliton had a busy day yesterday and today had a busy morning session, while this evening another jury trial is slated in city court.

Yesterday's session of city court was taken up before Judge Culliton and a jury in the action brought by Louis J. Smith against Fred Carpenter to recover \$400 damages while Mr. Carpenter had brought a counter claim to recover \$60. The action followed an automobile collision between their cars. Mr. Smith was represented by Attorney Frank Campochiaro while Attorney Harry H. Flemming appeared for Mr. Carpenter.

The jury at the close of the evidence awarded Mr. Carpenter a verdict for the amount of his counter claim, but did not award Mr. Smith any sum of damages.

Another automobile negligence case is slated to be heard this evening before Judge Culliton and a jury in city court.

Traffic Cases Heard

Hans Strobel of RFD 3, arrested on a charge of driving a car with but one headlight lighted and no tail light, was given a suspended sentence when he had the lights repaired.

Irving Rappaport of Ellenville, charged with driving with but one headlight and no tail light forfeited \$5 cash bail by failing to appear in court this morning.

James Modica of RFD 2, charged with having no operator's license in his possession when asked to produce it by an officer yesterday, received a suspended sentence.

Murray Viden, 17, of 397 Foxhall avenue, arrested last night for operating a car while having only a junior operator's license, was fined \$2.

Edwin Thomas of Lake Katrine, arrested on a charge of operating a car with only one headlight and no tail light, will be given a hearing later.

Stephen Genther of Washington avenue, charged with parking his car in the center of Broadway, near Van Buren street, was fined \$2.

The Watch on the Rhine is on the job again. Also the watch in that new French line of steel-and-cord watches.

HOUSE DONATES \$44 TO MOTHER IT ONCE EJECTED



The Everett Parkers, ejected from the house of representatives last session when Mrs. Parker started to nurse a child, are shown in their bare one-room home, almost in the shadow of the capitol, after congressmen took up a collection and gave \$44 to the family. Mrs. Parker holds her latest infant, four days old. The other children, left to right, are: Hilda Jean, who caused the ejection from the house; Earl, five; John Bruce, three; and Kathleen, seven. (Associated Press Photo)

THE HOME DECORATOR



Every woman likes a change. Even if you move a chair from one corner to another you feel better. But to really alter appearances you have to change colors. Put new faces on shabby walls and floors. An average of nearly three hours of the day are spent in the dining room, and since atmosphere and surroundings have a definite effect on the pleasure derived from a meal it is logical that the scene of action be as charming and bright as possible. If you want modern furniture and your style is cramped by the budget, do your dining room in a modified modern manner and it will be a boon to your spirits. A black table with a white top, black chairs with white glassed chairs, cushioned seats, walls of Forest Green, bearing one single huge white picture.

will be decidedly modern. To complete the modern theme dress the windows with white venetian blinds with green tape, and green chintz with a calla lily design. Paint a color wash on a big box to a black and dreary room. After the painter has finished with your walls and ceilings you can attack the furniture. You don't have to be an experienced workman. With a little patience and the right materials you will surprise yourself with the professional looking job you can do. You can make old shabby furniture look new. You can change the color of furniture that isn't old but of which you've grown tired. And you can do these things at small cost. If the old finish is merely dull or soiled it need not be removed. Wash the old finish and wipe off with gasoline. Sand it carefully and then apply varnish, enamel or lacquer right over it. Have a smooth surface to start with. That is one of the secrets of achieving a smooth, flawless, porcelain-like finish. Do not be afraid of color. Dread of it must be a violent reaction to the movie decade. Many rooms derive distinction from the color scheme and the arrangement of the furniture. Inexpensive and unimpressive as it may be, color and decoration are matters of personal taste in range of colors, hues and tints, of which any number are available, and even downright bad taste is better than sterility. A whole impression of cheerfulness and comfort is the object of it all. Deep in your mind you know you'll be doing things to your home sometime in the spring. The time to plan is NOW. better still, both plan and DO it now.

Home Institute
DELVE INTO NUMEROLOGY

LEARN PATH OF DESTINY FROM YOUR NAME

Fascinated by numerology are Roger and Greta. They've been figuring, and exclaiming over the results for the past hour. "I wonder whether the vibration of your name is higher than your Path of Destiny?" muses Greta. "Let's see, you were born Mar 4, 1914. Now that figures out a 'Six.' And the vibration of your inner nature makes you an 'Eight.' Hooley! Both are even numbers, and your name number is larger than your Path of Destiny number! Whew, you're simply playing in the luck, Roger!" "Suppose the numbers don't jibe?" inquires Roger. "If your name vibration is at a lower rate than that of your destiny, your abilities will be dulled up," explains Greta. "And if one of them has an odd and one an even number, it means discord in your life." "Well, let's have a glimpse at your inner nature," crines Roger. Greta's name figures out with the inner vibration of "Six." Her birth date, or Path of Destiny, vibration is "Four."

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Enclosed find 15c for booklet
NUMEROLOGY AND ASTROLOGY

Name _____
(Please print name and address plainly.)
Street _____
City and State _____

MENUS
OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Fitting Dinner Ending
(Caramel Cake—Usually a Favorite)

Meals For Sunday

Breakfast
Grapefruit and Pineapple Juice
Egg Omelet and Broiled Ham
Buttered Muffins Coffee

Dinner
Appareux Salad
Baked Chicken
Browned New Potatoes
Creamed Green Beans
Bread Currant Jelly
Caramel Cake Coffee

Supper
Cucumber Sandwiches Tea
Apricot Sauce Sugar Cookies

Caramel Cake
1 cup fat 1/4 cup salt
1 1/2 cups sugar 1/2 cup cold
2 eggs 1 teaspoon
1 cup caramel 2 1/2 cups flour
2 cups syrup 2 1/2 teaspoons
vanilla baking powder

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 3 minutes. Pour into 2 layer cake pans lined with waxed papers and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost.

Caramel Frosting
1 cup dark brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon
1 cup water 1/2 teaspoon
2 egg whites 1/2 teaspoon
Boil without stirring the sugars and water. When the thread forms when portion is slowly poured from spoon, pour into beaten egg whites and beat until cold. Add rest of ingredients and frost the cake.

Caramel Syrup
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup boiling water

Sprinkle sugar over bottom frying pan. Heat slowly and stir constantly until light brown colored syrup forms. Add water and boil 2 minutes or until sugar has completely melted. Cool and use. It is advisable to use a wooden spoon as it will not become too hot to handle. The syrup can be cooled and stored in covered jar in refrigerator and used as desired.

To remove lime from teakettle, boil 1 cup water and 1 cup vinegar in the kettle for 10 minutes. This will loosen the lime so that it can be scraped off with a blunt instrument.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, March 27.—Howard Barley, Clyde Roosa and Vernon Finney of Allgerville enjoyed a fishing trip to Ashokan reservoir on Sunday. Mrs. Mary McArdle suffered a slight stroke on Tuesday. She is resting comfortably at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Christiansa of Olive Bridge called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. Christiansa and family on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edie Hornbeck called at the home of Mrs. A. Christiansa on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Countryman entertained friends on Saturday afternoon.

The balloon and confetti dance held at the Lyonsville Community Club house on Friday evening of last week proved a success both financially and socially. At midnight the balloons which had been hung in the parlors overhead for decoration were cut down and caught by the dancers while confetti and streamers were distributed to all. Much merriment was added by the struggle to protect the balloons from being broken. Homemade ice cream and candy and soda were on sale during the evening. At a late hour the guests departed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. K. Oakley entertained Mrs. T. Palen and Mrs. Maude Christiansa and Marie Trosbridge at dinner on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley visited Mt. Tremper on Sunday to see the bridge which had been washed out by the recent flood. They also visited the spillway at Ashokan reservoir.

Miss Edie Hornbeck spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Hornbeck of Kingston.

Mrs. M. Callen and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Groves of Stone Ridge spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Franz.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Oakley on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and Mrs. Oakley spent the day at the home of Mrs. Oakley.

Parent-Teacher
Associations

P. T. A. School No. 6

Dr. James A. Vather was presented by the president of the Parent-Teacher Association of No. 6 School, Tuesday afternoon, March 24. Those present enjoyed a most interesting as well as comprehensive talk on "Every-Day Child Psychology." The doctor regretted that fathers being parents as well as mothers, were unable to be present and hoped that some time in the near future he might be able to repeat his message of vital importance.

A very delightful program was offered by children of the school consisting of the following numbers: Recitation, Colors, Egbert Howland, Recitation, Colors, Gene Stuen, Pussycat, Ann Cuff, Querness, George Snyder, It's Spring, Frances Sichter.

Grandmother... Stuart MacConnell waiting to grow. Winifred Kimball, Miss DeGraff, teacher of room 8, read the national president's message.

Roll call indicated 42 present. Banners were awarded Miss Curry and Mrs. DeGraff's rooms downstairs and to Miss Gallagher's room upstairs.

Father's Night will be observed at the next regular monthly meeting to be held April 7 at 8 o'clock in the evening. The Rev. Goodrich Gates is to be the guest speaker. Every father in the district is most earnestly urged to attend this meeting.

Modena

A district-wide meeting of Home Bureau units from Milton, Walkkill, New Paltz, Gardiner and Modena will be held Tuesday, March 31, commencing at 1:30, in the Hasbrouck Hall. At this time the guest speaker will be Miss Margaret Morehouse, a stylist of the State College at Ithaca, who will speak on the latest trend in styles.



Boys' Black or Brown Calf Oxfords Sizes 1 to 6 \$3.50

MISSIE'S PATENT LEATHER T STRAP Sizes 12 1/4 to 8 \$3.50

We feel justified in being proud of our line of children's and Missie's Shoes. Made over correct nature shaped lasts. Goodyear Welt, all leather construction. Best grade of leathers always. A to D widths to correctly fit any foot. Priced \$2.50 to \$3.50, according to size.

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Fricassee CHICKENS lb. 27c

Fresh Ground Hamburg, 2 lbs. 25c Stewing Beef or Lamb, lb. 9c

RIB ROAST PRIME BEEF, lb. 22c

EXTRA LARGE FLO. ORANGES, doz 29c LARGE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 4-25c

JERSEY FARM BUTTER lb. 32 1/2c

DEMONSTRATION BEECH-NUT PRODUCTS

TOMATO JUICE 3-23c CATSUP, large 17c Beech-Nut Cakes, 2 cans 3-25c

Evaporated MILK, 3 cans 20c Gorton's Codfish Cakes, 2 cans 25c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 26c

SUNSWEEP PRUNES, 2 lb. pkg. 15c SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS pkg. 7c

RINSO 2 lg. pkgs. 35c

Red Raven COFFEE, 2 lbs. 35c Snappy Dog Food, 4 cans 19c

Cornell Garage

CORNELL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

IT'S LUBRICATED SEE PAGE 8

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ICE

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114 SECOND AVE.

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oakley were pleasantly surprised by a number of their friends at their home on Central avenue one evening last week. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guldac, Mr. and Mrs. Lev Vandemark, Mr. and Mrs. Ada Goenig, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rider, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sutherland, S. L. Kerr, Mrs. Lillian Adey and Mrs. Mary Yeap. Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Vandemark, celebrated her birthday on Friday by entertaining a number of her friends at a party at her home on Eltinge avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Day have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Gerude Shipman. Mrs. Alexander A. Pouche entered friends from Poukeepsie, Danbury, Conn., on Sunday. Mrs. Ralph Gardner is recovering from a bad cold. Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ward of Plattburgh visited in town last week. Dr. Ward was formerly a member of the New Paltz Normal school faculty and is now principal of the Normal School at Plattburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Seeley have returned from a trip to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Davis entertained Miss Lillian Nelson and Miss Meany of New York city over the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Page has purchased a new car. Perry Berago of New Paltz took part in the program of the young people's dancing class of 55 members which was sponsored by the Grange at Milton at their closing session Tuesday night of last week. Miss Florence Muer has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Michael McCarthy, in Montgomery. Among those from Newburgh to witness the high water in New Paltz on Sunday were: Peter Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winkoop, John Yeaple and Mrs. Anna Savage. Dr. Andrew M. Shea addressed the Exchange Club members at their last meeting. Fourteen women attended the home nursing class at the home of Mrs. Stephen O'Brien on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Andrew Deyo, dietitian and nutritional supervisor of the Normal school, visited the Millbrook school recently to help solve the problem in their newly equipped kitchen department. Mrs. George Burleigh and Miss Ada Mae Burleigh are recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Miss Lillian Miller at Ohioville. Mrs. Bertha Burnett has moved her hair dressing business to the home of Mrs. Ida Keller on upper Main street. Mrs. Burnett is in New Paltz part of the week and the remainder of the time in Marlborough, where she carries on the same business. Mr. and Mrs. Leston DuBois, Mrs. George Shyne and Miss Margaret Brundage are recent guests of Miss Nina Jugan at Gardiner. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Deyo of Excelsior are dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeSo at Gardiner on Monday. Members of the Teachers Association centralized districts and those affiliated with the New Paltz Normal school were recently entertained by Miss Dorothy Fleming at Gardiner.

ALL DOOR LEFT OPEN: PRISONER WALKS FREE

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP)—Jailer George Ottinger collapsed one prisoner and let him from a city jail cell. "Empty," he thought as he peered into the cell. "Might as well leave the door open." No sooner had the officer walked away with the prisoner, than the latter's cellmate, who had hidden under the bunk, strode out the main door and climbed through an open window to freedom.



Lillian Mendel (above), who is suing Frederick Gimbel of the New York department store family for alleged breach of promise, testified in New York court that she went to Paris in 1931 expecting him to marry her, but he didn't. (Associated Press Photo)

SEE PAGE 8
THEN GET IT AT

Johnny Carpenter's
Service Station
530 ALBANY AVE.

RAGING RIVER CARRIES AWAY BUILDINGS



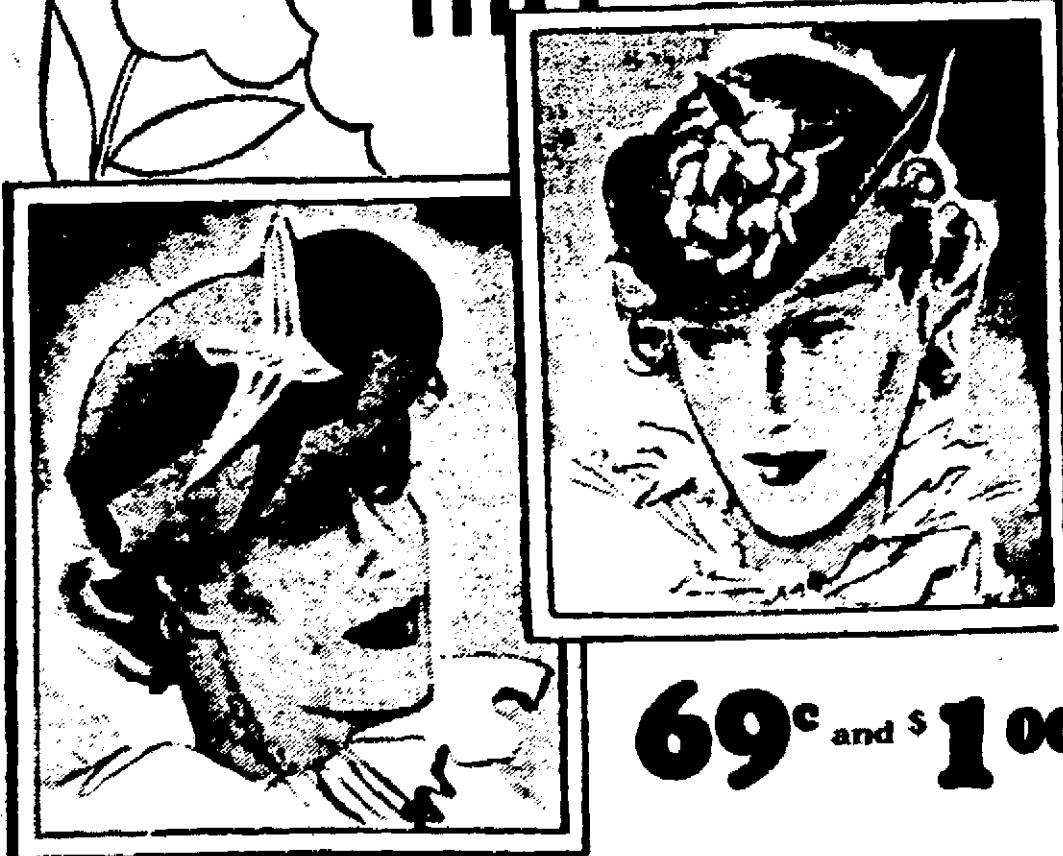
Diverted from its course when flood waters forced the West Buxton dam, the Saco River near Hollis, Me., washed away a house and stores. The open barn formerly was attached to a house which was carried downstream. (Associated Press Photo.)



Where tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad parallel the Conasaugh river near Vandergrift, Pa., this twisted pile of capsize freight cars gives graphic testimony of the fury of the flood. (Associated Press Photo)

GRANT'S
Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices

Flowers
Veils and
Feathers
for your
EASTER
HAT



69¢ and \$1.00

UNDOUBTEDLY you have decided to splurge on your Easter hat, but even if you intended to spend as much as \$5.00, please see these first! Every hat here looks like an expensive model... and actually was copied from original Paris imports! There are feminine, sophisticated, girlish, smart, womanish headings and designs, flower trimmed hats, hats with colored veils, hats with wings and feathers. And there are types for madonnas here that are actually youthfully styled. Better hurry, for this is dynamic news to every woman in town!

Black, Brown, London Tan, Poppy,
Red, Navy, Cloud, Beige and Violet



Easter PARADE

Join the Parade of Easter Shoppers Who Are Saving Money at GRANT'S

Brighten your Easter Outfit with

NEW NECKWEAR



39¢

white and pastel shades

All are copies of much higher priced styles, in organdy, taffeta, and starched lace. White, pink, blue and maize.

Children's ANKLETS

10¢

15¢

20¢

A complete assortment of patterns and sizes in each price range.

RAYON UNDIES 25¢ EACH



Yests, bloomers and several styles of panties. Trimmed with applique.

Men's "PENNEIGH" SHIRTS



First know that these are high quality broadcloth... then look at the style!

See the fine selection of white, colors and patterns and you'll see why men prefer these shirts at only

\$1

Sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S SPRING FELT HATS

\$1

Real wool felt... fully lined... styled like higher priced hats.



IF YOU PAY \$5.00 FOR YOUR HANDBAGS



You'll like these gay deceivers from GRANT'S. Your friends will never believe they aren't expensive imports. Instead of clever copies. And the price is another surprise.

50¢

Complete your Easter Costume with LYNCREST RINGLESS

CHIFFON HOSE



SHEER AND CLEAR 64¢

- Full Fashioned, pure silk.
- Cradle sole, silk throughout.
- All new Spring shades.
- Heel within a heel.
- Sizes 8½ to 10½.



Little Girls' SHEER DRESSES

are crisp and dainty for Easter Morn 59¢

A large assortment of sheers, organdies, printed batistes, dotted Swiss, flock dot-voiles and dimities. Sizes 4 to 7... 2 to 6 and 7 to 14.



Children's PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS

\$1

Chrome LEATHER Outsole

A soft flexible shoe of selected quality patent leather, fully lined... with grain leather innersole... chrome leather water resisting... leather outsole... and rubber heels. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2.

For the New Easter Dress ALL SILK CREPE SLIPS

\$1

Lace trimmed or tailored styles in white, tawny and flesh. Sizes 34 to 44.



W. T. GRANT CO.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

New York, March 27 (AP)—Profits takers backed at today's stock market with resultant general causality of fractions to 2 points and even 4 or more in a few cases.

The turnabout, it was said, could be attributed principally to the fact that, with the exception of scattered specialties, the list seemed to be unable to respond to bullish stimulus.

Near the start of the fourth hour Allied Chemical and Amerasia, the former a strong spot yesterday, had suffered the largest losses. Other substantial losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Deere, Du Pont, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Kennecott and American Smelting.

The falls and utilities were only moderately lower. J. I. Case was up 2 at one time, but fell back later. The activity was pronounced for a time, but subsequently slowed.

Foreign gold currencies were rather weak in terms of the dollar. Bonds were irregular. Cotton firmed while grains marked time.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	25 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	20 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	100 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	46
American Can Co.	110 1/4
American Car Foundry	34
American & Foreign Power	29 1/4
American Locomotive	29 1/4
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	84
American Sugar Refining Co.	58
American Tel. & Tel.	162 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	8 1/2
American Radiator	23 1/4
Anaconda Copper	84 1/2
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	78 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	15 1/2
Auburn Auto	49
Halwin Locomotive	43 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	19 1/2
Bethlehem Steel, Del.	55 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	50 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	27 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12 1/2
Case, J. I.	14 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	51 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	57
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	37 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	23 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	95 1/2
Coca Cola	19 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	20 1/2
Commercial Solvents	33 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	3
Consolidated Gas	33 1/2
Consolidated Oil	14 1/2
Continental Oil	36
Continental Can Co.	81 1/2
Corn Products	72
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	42 1/2
Electric Power & Light	17 1/2
E. I. duPont	14 1/2
Erie Railroad	14 1/2
Freeport Texas Co.	91 1/2
General Electric Co.	87 1/2
General Motors	63 1/2
General Foods Corp.	35
Gold Dust Corp.	10 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	19 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	86
Great Northern Ore	105 1/2
Houston Oil	17 1/2
Hudson Motors	84 1/2
International Harvester Co.	44
International Nickel	104 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	111 1/2
John-Manville & Co.	22 1/2
Kelvinator Corp.	87 1/2
Kennecott Copper	22 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	11 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	101 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	47 1/2
Loews Inc.	33
Mack Trucks, Inc.	103 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	21
Mid-Continent Petroleum	40 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	19 1/2
Nash Motors	11 1/2
National Power & Light	33 1/2
National Biscuit	34 1/2
New York Central R. R.	34 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart. R. R.	26 1/2
North American Co.	30 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	11 1/2
Packard Motors	36
Pacific Gas & Elec.	73 1/2
Pennier, J. C.	33
Pennsylvania Railroad	47 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	41 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	41 1/2
Pullman Co.	123 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	22 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	34 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	55 1/2
Royal Dutch	64 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	82 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	16 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	16 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	43 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	43 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	64 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	37 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	14 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	14 1/2
Socoy-Vacuum Corp.	37 1/2
Texas Corp.	31 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	102 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	16 1/2
United Gas Improvement	14 1/2
United Corp.	24 1/2
U. S. East Iron Pipe	45 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	28 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	28 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	16 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	86 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	112 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	10 1/2
Yellow Trucks & Coach	19

Receding Waters Aid Rehabilitation Work In Flood-Swept Areas

(By The Associated Press)

Heavy rains swelled midwestern streams today but receding waters facilitated reconstruction in the flood-swept sectors of the upper Ohio valley.

For the first time in history, the Ohio river stood above flood stage today along its entire 981 miles from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill.

It reached 60 feet, 8 feet above flood stage at Cincinnati, and promised to go a half foot higher.

Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux reported. The Ohio spilled over its shores again in the Wheeling (W. Va.) area without causing appreciable damage as the new crest bore down on Marietta, Ohio, with a 40-foot stage anticipated.

Danger apparently had passed along the river from Steubenville to Portsmouth, Ohio.

Meteorologists predicted a crest of 35 feet at Louisville, two above earlier estimates. Sixty families had already been routed. More prepared to evacuate lowlands. The Ohio rose six inches an hour at Owensboro, Ky. Rivermen warned every stream in Henderson county would leave its banks.

Tributaries of the Ohio in southern Illinois were brimming after heavy showers that preaged a higher stage than had been expected in the main river. Most residents of low territory along the Ohio from the Wabash to the Mississippi have moved to the hills.

Cairo, Ill., at the confluence of the Ohio and the Mississippi measured a rise of a foot to the 41-foot level, six short of the predicted crest. The Mississippi reached to within 18 inches of the flood line at New Madrid, Mo.

La Crosse, Wis., merchants were advised to move perishable merchandise from riverfront basements as the Mississippi approached flood stage.

Several thousand acres were under water along the Minnesota river in the wake of heavy snow. Meanwhile, an army of workers hurried rehabilitation of the damage in Eastern States, where 200 persons perished and property loss was estimated at more than \$500,000,000.

At Washington, the national resources committee announced it would develop a long-range flood control plan. Harry L. Hopkins indicated an additional \$10,000,000 would be allocated to flood relief. The Red Cross announced receipts of \$2,531,171 for the aid of flood victims.

Genesee Recedes. Rochester, March 27 (AP)—The swollen Genesee river, after reaching a 10-year high yesterday, slowly receded today, leaving roads along its banks flooded and 50 families marooned along Ballantyne road near Rochester.

No danger of serious flood conditions faced this region, weather bureau officials said, but flatlands along the entire course of the muddy river were deep in water.

Many farmers moved live stock to higher grounds. Farm damage was expected to be heavy.

Highways were under water from Rochester to Mount Morris, with depths of eight feet reported in some places. At least 11 roads were closed.

At Mount Morris the water was down about five feet from yesterday's high and this drop obtained all along the river.

Sons Of Legion Begin To Organize

There were 41 Sons of Legionnaires at the meeting of the new organization in Kingston Post rooms West O'Reilly street, Thursday night, when a sports program of boxing, football, etc., was enjoyed by the boys, who are much enthused about receiving the charter for the new post.

Last night's meeting was the last open session, next week's meeting being scheduled for members only. It is expected that by the meeting date, more than 50 will have signed up in the organization which gives promise of growing into one of the largest in the city. Measurements for the new post caps will be taken at next meeting, and all members are urged to attend so that there will be no delay in ordering the caps.

About The Folks

Friends of Mrs. Frank J. Weidmann will be pleased to learn that she is recovering nicely following an operation at the Kingston Hospital, performed by Dr. Frank A. Johnson.

Three Trainmen Killed. Greenburgh, Pa., March 27 (AP)—The last Philadelphia Express of the Pennsylvania railroad, rounding a curve in a driving rain, sideswiped a freight train near Manor early today, killing three trainmen and injuring one.

The dead are E. F. Snyder of Altoona and George Nuhn of Buffalo, engineers of the double header pulling the big passenger train; Roy Mitchell, 27, fireman, of Latrobe, on the second engine; and N. G. Grove of Altoona, fireman, who was scalded about the feet. None of the 74 passengers was injured except for bruises.

Retreat meetings are still continuing at the Nassau Tavern, corner Broadway and W. 4th street, and at the Nassau Tavern, corner Broadway and W. 4th street, and at the Nassau Tavern, corner Broadway and W. 4th street.

GOLD STILL HIDDEN TREASURY BELIEVES

Coins Valued at \$279,000,000 Remain Unreturned.

Washington.—Secret service agents unearthed in New York city a \$388,000 cache of hoarded gold. It was the largest seizure made since President Roosevelt signed his executive order of August 29, 1933, calling in all monetary gold under authority of the emergency banking act. Treasury officials believe there is still considerable gold hoarded in socks and safe deposit boxes.

As of December 31, 1933, treasury figures showed that approximately \$310,000,000 of gold coined by the mint was then outstanding. The anti-hoarding orders had been in effect several months. Since that date another \$31,000,000 has reached the treasury vaults. In theory, therefore, gold pieces to the value of about \$279,000,000 are still in circulation.

This total, however, includes items other than the monetary gold hoarded in the United States. It includes American gold pieces that have been in circulation for many years in foreign countries.

The total includes also American gold coins that may have been lost, destroyed or melted into gold bullion, here or abroad. Treasury officials believe therefore that the bulk of the gold theoretically "at large" has lost its identity as United States gold coins and must now rather be regarded as part of the world's gold stock.

Few persons have been able to put away large stocks of monetary gold without giving some hint of their operations to the banks. Through tips from banks and through other leads, the secret service has been able to uncover various gold hoards held by persons wishing to profit by the enhanced money value of gold.

In addition to the secret service, another treasury unit, the customs service, is on the alert for outlaw gold pieces.

Rheims Chimes, Still for Years, Ring Once More

Rheims.—The chimes of Rheims cathedral, which have been silent for 20 years, are ringing again every 15 minutes of the day and night. The original chimes were destroyed by the Germans in September, 1914, but they have been duplicated by Rockefeller generosity.

There are 14 bells in all, giving every tone and half-tone of an octave. Each bell can be used to sound at least nine distinct notes, some an octave below and others an octave above, with the result that intricate and difficult melodies can be played on the chimes. Every quarter hour is sounded on the chimes, and each hour a melody, the strains of which can be heard all over the city, is played.

The chief bell weighs 2,650 pounds and is an exact copy of the one it replaces in weight, tonality and decoration. It is ornamented with fleur de lis, the symbol of the royal house of France, many members of which were crowned in Rheims cathedral.

It bears an inscription which reads in part: "Like my sister chimes, I owe to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the privilege of replacing the chimes destroyed by the Germans on September 18, 1914. My name is Jeanne-Francoise like my predecessor of 1745."

Memory Lasts 20 Years for Two War Veterans

Boscombe, England.—Faces fixed in the minds of two men during a midnight rally into "No Man's Land," lighted only by the exploding shells, brought instant recognition after 20 years.

This strange meeting took place between Maurice Robey, now the owner of the Scala club here, and Sam Carver of Birmingham, when the latter was brought to the club by his sister-in-law, who had known Mr. Robey for some years.

At 10 p.m. on March 19, 1916, Robey was over the top at midnight in a detachment of 60 men. A shell burst near them. He was found, seriously wounded, at the bottom of a shell hole, by a carrier, an ambulance man, who carried him behind the lines.

Robey only caught sight of his rescuer for a moment in the light of shell explosions.

Twenty years later Robey was working at his club when Carver came in. For a moment their eyes met, recognition came, and they were shaking hands.

American Equine Is "Just a Mongrel"

Washington.—The nation's capital has in its telephone directory of 173,333 names only one with the mark of the old school, "Eq." behind it. The equine is Paul R. Russell, undersecretary in the new although he holds a responsible government position.

Russell was not home when the telephone company representatives called to get information from subscribers, but an elderly gentleman who lived with him was, and gave the necessary information.

Primarily followed by a copy on the same and when the book was published Russell became a unique figure.

"I know of no reason why I should have happened," said Russell. "I am just a mongrel animal, as you say."

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Birthday Party

Stone Ridge, March 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyman entertained a number of young people at their home on Sunday evening in honor of the birthday of their son, Thomas Jr. Guests were present from Kingston, Rosendale, High Falls, Olive Bridge and this place. An enjoyable evening was spent and delicious refreshments were served.

Birthday Party

West Shokan, March 27.—On Tuesday evening, March 24, a party and dance was held at Roy Van Demark's hall, the occasion being in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Sherman Lane and first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lane. Those present during the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. George Osterander, Miss Little Beadle, Violet and Edna Osterander, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Higgins, Priscilla Lane, Mrs. Myrtle Howell and daughter Vata, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barringer, Judson and Claude Barringer, Roy Lane, Lloyd Osterander, Dorothy Eckert, Richard Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Demark, Freda and Idella Van Demark, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Constable and family, and Lee Beadle. During the evening dancing was enjoyed by all. Music for dancing was furnished by Harold Constable. At midnight a lunch consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served. Two large birthday cakes with lighted candles were placed on a table in the center of the room. At an early morning

Razed Buddhist Temples, Also Images and Statues

When Islam overcame Buddha in Java in the fifteenth century, the Mohammedans destroyed the Buddhist temples, together with their images and statues of Buddha and the saints.

The priests in charge of Borobudur covered the entire building with earth, and tropical nature furnished a jungle growth to camouflage and hide the sacred edifice. It was not until 1814 that Sir Stamford Raffles, then governing Java as a British possession, surprised the temple to be somewhere in that region, discovered the exact site, gave orders to excavate, and uncovered Borobudur. Systematic restoration of the ruins by the Dutch officials was undertaken in 1907 and finished in 1911.

Starting from the level plain, writes Masou Warner in the Chicago Tribune, nine terraces lead up the sides and over the top of the hill. The six lower ones are square and the three upper ones are circular in form. There are 422 niches in the stone walls, each one containing a statue of the Dhyana Buddha.

Four terraces contain 1,300 sculptures on the outside and inner balustrade walls. The life story of Buddha, according to legend, is depicted on the first terraces; the dramatic incidents of Buddha's earlier incarnations are carved on the remainder of the walls on the first terrace and on the inside balustrade walls of the second terrace.

Camel Hair Is Gathered Along Trail of Caravans

The manner in which camel hair is secured is unique and interesting. The hair is not sheared, plucked or cut off. In the springtime the camel sheds its hair, and in the trail of caravans there follows a man whose job it is to gather up the clumps of hair as they fall, placing them in a basket on the back of the last camel in the caravan. The hair is usually sold in the first town the caravan reaches, eventually being transported over desert and mountain passes to various dealers in the shipping ports of China, where it is sorted for shipment to the western world.

There is a tremendous variance in the quality and value of the camel's outer and under hair, according to a writer in the Boston Herald. The under hair is soft, short and much finer than the coarse outer coat, which is of no value in the manufacture of fine products. In the manufacture of fine quality fabrics, only the short, fine silky fibers of light tan color are used and until recent years this fine grade of hair was used exclusively.

St. Elmo's Fire

The name St. Elmo's fire has been variously explained. Elmo is an Italian corruption of Erasmus, and one of the two saints bearing this name was formerly invoked by Mediterranean sailors in time of danger, writes Charles Fitzhugh Talman in the American Mercury. There is an Italian legend that the saint, having been rescued from drowning by a shipmaster, provided as a reward to display a warning light for the benefit of mariners whenever a storm was at

In County Granges

Plattekill. Regular meeting of Plattekill Grange will be held at the Grange Hall on Saturday evening, March 28. This will be known as Charter Night. All charter members are urged and requested to be present. The program will be in charge of the service and hospitality committee. A payment of important history of Plattekill Grange will be presented. Deputy Warden will be present at this meeting. Meeting will begin at 8 p. m. promptly.

Home and business: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Edward Jackson, George Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jackson, Fred Stang.

The service and hospitality committee will sponsor a social at the Grange Hall on Friday evening, April 3.

Three one-act plays and other numbers will be presented for entertainment. Games will be enjoyed. The committee is working to make this evening a pleasant one for Grange members and their friends.

Ladies' Aid Quilting

West Shokan, March 27.—On March 25 the Ladies' Aid met for an all-day quilting at Roy Van Demark's hall. The children of the Bushkill school were entertained at dinner. It was enjoyed by both the children and their teacher, Miss Winifred Smith. The menu consisted of baked beans, jello, pickles and bread and butter, custard, cake, coffee and cocoa.

Those present were: Mrs. Ernest Eckert, Mrs. Loren Bell, Mrs. James Burgher, Mrs. Edward Avery, Mrs. Herbert Hyde and son Warren, Mrs. Charles Richter, Mrs. Ray Wynn, Mrs. George Terwilliger, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Sylvester Jones, Miss Shirley Bell, Mrs. Bertha Bell, Mrs. Idella North, Mrs. Roy Van Demark, Mrs. John Brethaupt and Mrs. Raymond Bell. Callers during the day were: Mrs. Fannie Boice, Roy Van Demark and Charles Richter. The president, Mrs. Sylvester Jones, having been away all winter was welcomed back by all. Music and singing were enjoyed during the afternoon. A square set was enjoyed by some of the ladies. Music was furnished by Ray Wynn at the organ. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, April 1, at Roy Van Demark's hall. Those attending the meeting were requested to bring their own lunches.

hour the guests departed wishing many happy returns of the day to their hostess and also wishing Mr. and Mrs. Lane a long happy married life.

hand. Another proposed explanation is that Elmo is none other than Helel of Troy, who, like her brothers, Castor and Pollux, was associated with comets in the nautical folklore of classical antiquity.

Just a Dog's Life

A show dog's existence is not a happy one. It was probably in one of these contests that the phrase "a dog's life" was coined, says the Detroit Free Press. The pups are primed and petted and peddled from dawn to dusk. They're powdered and perfumed and painted without end. The jealous exhibitors wrangle among themselves and hint darkly that their lucky rivals are doing business with the judges. There is little sportsman ship in the dog game: it is a cold commercial racket with few exceptions.

The English Riviera

The English Riviera may be said to include the coast towns of Exmouth, Dawlish, Teignmouth, Paignton, Brixham, Dartmouth, Torquay and Torridge. It is the land which gave birth to the Elizabethan seadogs, Drake, Sir Walter Raleigh, Hardy, Gilbert, Davis, Hawkins, and it was from this coast that the squadrons of the East India Co. set forth in 1602 to lay the foundations of the British empire in the East.

Blood Money

Among the Guajirios Indians of Colombia, if one accidentally cuts himself, or otherwise does himself an injury drawing blood, his family on the mother's side is due blood money for, being of their blood, he must pay if he spills any of it. Compensation, in smaller amounts, has to be paid other relatives, and even friends can claim compensation to repay their sorrow at seeing a friend in pain.

Well Provided

A Hungarian girl's trousseau consisted of 18 pillows nine with linen and nine with silk covers; three mattresses, five richly embroidered sheets, three bed covers, 30 sheets, 27 blouses, 12 silk kerchiefs, 12 scarfs and a dress for baking bread. On the wedding day everything is loaded high on a cart and driven through the whole village, so that all can admire.

Age of Presidents

The youngest chief executive at the time of his death was James K. Polk, who was fifty-three. Fourteen Presidents completed the Biblical span of three score and ten; four of them reached eighty, and John Adams was ninety when he died. Among the Vice Presidents only three failed to attain the age of sixty; 16 reached seventy; five were more than eighty years old at the time of their deaths, and Levi P. Morton, who was Benjamin Harrison's running mate, lived to be ninety-six.

Henry Ford, caught in the spell of the romance of historic and modern roads, is building the "Roads of the Ford Exposition" as a part of the Ford Exposition at Dallas June 5.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Cora A. Faber of 26 Sumner street died at the Benedictine Hospital early Thursday morning. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bernina Woolley, and one son, Francis Harold Faber. The funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in the Hudson Cemetery at Mt. Tremper.

Mrs. Sarah Sheffield died at her home in Tilton Thursday. She was the widow of Thomas Sheffield and is survived by two children by a former marriage—Charles Cuthbert of Freeport, L. I., and Mrs. James Gallagher of Tilton. Funeral services will be held in the Tilton Reformed Church Sunday at 11 a. m. with interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Mrs. Ella Stickle, widow of Gordon Stickle died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Turner in South Fallsburgh. Mrs. Stickle was a daughter of William and Cornelia Duthier Tappan, her father the oldest settler in Hurleyville, where she was born December 3, 1861. Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son Harry Stickle of Kingston. Funeral services were held today at the South Fallsburgh Reformed Church.

Funeral services for Calvin Cole were held from his late home in Clintonville on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. Sheppard of the Clintonville Methodist Church officiating. Burial was made in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. Bearers were Edwin Terwilliger, Shiah Roosa, William Barrett, Graham Gerald, J. Wells Veaver and Werner Pansberg. Mr. Cole died at his home here on Monday evening at the age of 75 years after an illness of several months. He was born in Lithgow and spent a great deal of his life in Esopus. He was a farmer, coming to this village about 14 years ago.

The burial of Mrs. Mary Lambert took place in the St. Remy cemetery on Tuesday. Mrs. Lambert was one of the oldest members of the Ladies' Aid and St. Remy church, having passed her 88th birthday. For some years her home had been in Kingston, where she made many friends. She was always loyal to the organizations and church of her younger years where she retained her membership. Her friends here have many pleasant memories of her cheerful presence with them in their church and social gatherings where her heart and hand were ever open to all their needs. Her last resting place was covered with beautiful floral tributes from friends and relatives.

Mrs. Josephine R. Whitaker, widow of the late Carroll Whitaker, years ago a prominent attorney of Saugerties, died in the Kingston Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, a complication of diseases causing her death. Mrs. Whitaker went to Saugerties after her marriage from Philadelphia, Pa., and was very favorably and widely known as a contralto soloist. Mrs. Whitaker had been a soloist at concerts in many leading cities and on one occasion sang in the famous Mormon temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. Deceased was an honorary member of the Saugerties Monday Club. She was held in high esteem by her friends. One sister of Philadelphia, Pa., survives.

The body was brought to the Sutton Family Home, Ulster avenue, Saugerties, where friends may call this evening between the hours of 7 and 8:30. Funeral arrangements have not been completed as yet. Mrs. Whitaker was 75 years of age.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The regular weekly meeting of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, J. O. U. A. M., will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the lodge rooms, 14 Henry street.

A regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Hall, Wall street, this evening, at which time the chapter will celebrate the 27th anniversary of its organization. Following the business session a social hour will be enjoyed. Miss Frieda L. Hayes will tell of her western trip and refreshments will be served. All Stars and Master Masons are invited to attend.

State Leads the Nation

Albany, N. Y., March 27 (AP)—New York state leads the nation in manufacturing, with its position unchanged during the depression. Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews said last night. Seeking to refute an assertion of Republican Senator George R. Pearson that social legislation is "driving business and industry out of the state," Andrews declared that 18.3 per cent of the nation's factories were located in New York in 1933 compared with 18.7 per cent in 1923.

Cafeteria Supper

The ladies of St. John's Episcopal Church will give their April cafeteria supper at St. John's parish house on Thursday evening, April 2, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. This will be a chicken pie supper with special Lenten dishes.

By Order of

ROBERT LANE, Conductor.
R. D. Reider, Rec. Secretary.

Total Townsend Plan Receipts are Estimated At \$951,964 Today

Hitler Tells Germans Real World Peace Hinges on Equality

Essen, Germany, March 27 (AP)—Adolf Hitler, carrying his election campaign to the industrial Krupp works before an audience of 870,000 persons, said today "there can be no real world peace without equality between partners."

"There can no longer be victors and vanquished," he declared, and his listeners cheered enthusiastically.

"There can no longer be honored and dishonored."

The crowd inside the huge hall was estimated at 120,000 while an additional 750,000 packed the yards outside where the Fuehrer's voice was carried by loud speakers.

Hitler stressed that the Third Reich was much more a genuine democracy than the Weimar republic.

"I am dependent on no one," he said in explaining his own position as head of the government.

"I possess neither bonds nor shares, not even a bank account," and the workers cheered again.

Scored 14-Point Program

The Reichsfuehrer referred scornfully to the 14-point peace program advocated by former President Woodrow Wilson of the United States before the Versailles peace conference.

He said he never entered upon any secret arrangements nor would he ever.

"But if other nations arm to it that our sovereignty over our own territory is safeguarded," he asserted.

The Reichsfuehrer emphasized to his listeners that the machinery of which he spoke was a "smith of weapons of war but also a huge smith of weapons of peace."

Streams of steamboats and whistles of locomotives began to shriek at 4 p. m. as Hitler mounted the speaking platform. Rail and highway

traffic throughout the Reich was suspended for one minute as the entire nation paused in recognition of Der Fuehrer.

Germany's two zeppelins—the Graf and the Von Hindenburg—had dipped their flags over former President Paul Von Hindenburg's tomb in East Prussia.

Goebbels Speaks

Introducing Hitler to the workers' audience, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, said:

"The workers here who make weapons for the soldiers of the Reich know best the importance of Hitler's decision on March 7 (when the Rhineland was reoccupied by German troops).

"They themselves have gone through the humiliation of occupation by foreign troops."

The chancellor denied he worshipped personal power.

"Alone, I am as weak as each of you," he declared. "I am strong insofar as my people are strong. I am the people's spokesman and representative. Their thought is my thought, their strength is my strength."

"Some people think we are too rough and hasty with enforcement of our program. But I believe that when a tooth has to be pulled it is not wise trying to pull it out a millimeter at a time—it has got to be yanked out all at once."

Hauptmann's Trial

Unfair Says Hoffman

(Continued from Page One)

error. Hoffman's "final" statement Wednesday that he would not grant another reprieve unless there were further developments and the attorney general agreed to the move.

"I don't feel that I will go out that door," Kimberling said Hauptmann replied, pointing to the door leading to the death house. "I feel something is going to happen."

Kimberling said Hauptmann "sounded very cheerful and showed no signs of weakness."

There was one report today that Hauptmann had given the Governor a signed statement that he "bought" the Lindbergh ransom money from his furrier partner, the late Isadore Fisch. Hauptmann has always contended the \$14,000 found in his possession was "given" him by Fisch when he went to Germany.

Kimberling doubted the report, saying such a statement would have gone through his hands.

"Hauptmann hasn't changed his story in any detail," Kimberling said.

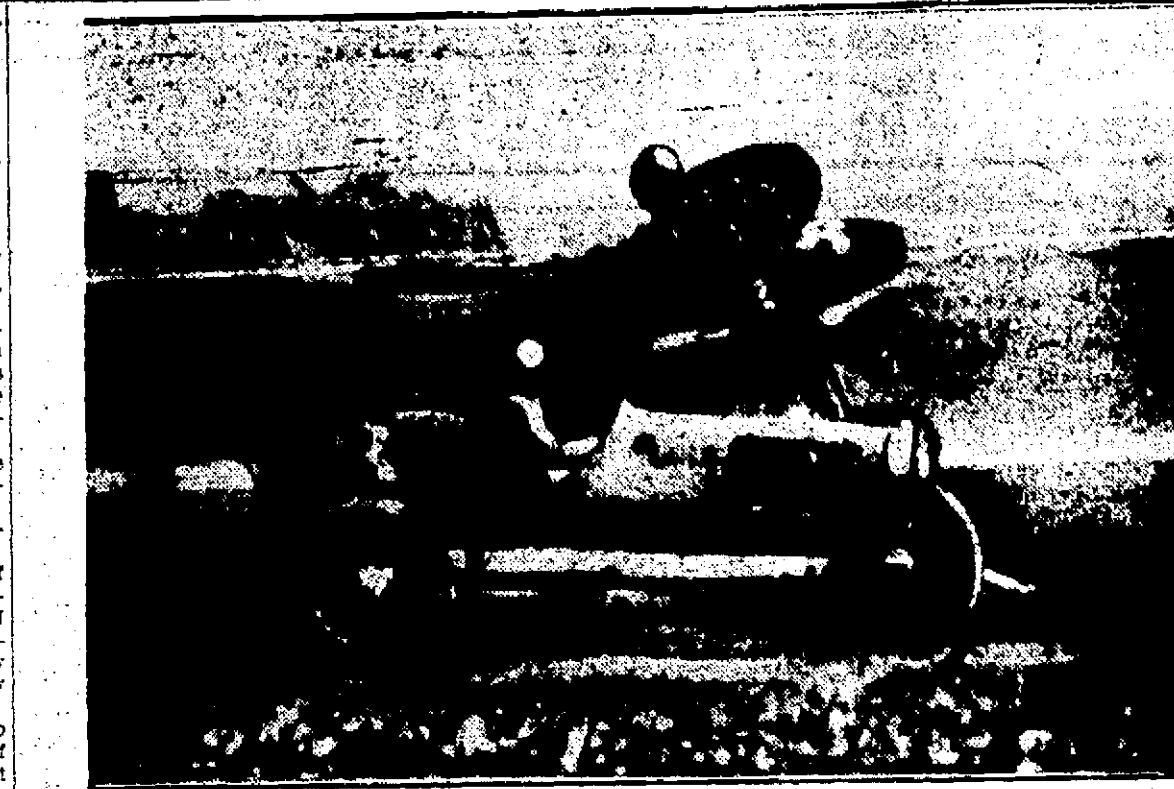
Two Benefit Shows

Albany, N. Y., March 27 (AP)—WPA actors will present two benefit shows for flood sufferers next week, Eric Branham, state director of professional projects, said today.

The Westchester county drama unit will offer a play in White Plains and Buffalo will have a WPA marionette show. Local emergency committees may collect donations for the Red Cross, although federal regulations forbid paid admissions for WPA benefits, Branham said.

Roosevelt Fishing Today

Miami, Fla., March 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt was off West Calcasieu Island, north of Haiti, today for another fishing trip. He reached this point in the eastern part of the Bahama group last evening after a day's run in the new presidential ship, the U. S. S. Potomac.



This unusual picture shows Gene Figone's machine (top) being forced off the track by the skidding car of Gene Figone at Oakland, Calif. Vanchero suffered minor injuries and Figone was only shaken up. (Associated Press Photo)

Many Watched Sunken Tug Rob Being Raised

One of the big wreckers of the Merritt, Chapman, Company of New York city, arrived in the Rondout creek last night, and this morning began the work of raising the tug Rob of the Cornell Line, which sank during the flood in the Rondout creek when she was struck by one of the runaway barges carried out to the creek mouth by the flood waters.

The dock front was lined with spectators today who watched with interest the crew of the wrecker as they proceeded with the work of raising the sunken tug, which lay off the ferry dock. One of the crew in diving costume descended to the bottom of the creek and carried the big grapple chains under the hull of the boat. The diver also worked under water plastering the hole stove in the side of the sunken tug with canvas so that she could be pumped out when raised to the surface.

The extent of the damage to the tug will not be known until she has been thoroughly examined after being raised. The wrecker used in the work was equipped with a huge derrick and had no trouble in raising the tug up to the surface and holding her there with the aid of grapple chains.

All during the morning the wrecking crew worked out in a pouring rain but it did not halt the work of raising the tug.

Youth Fellowship

Conference in City

The Youth Fellowship of the Classics of Ulster will hold an afternoon and evening session in the Reformed Church of the Comforter on Saturday. The conference on young people's work will open in the afternoon at 1:15 o'clock in the church in charge of the Rev. Raymond Drucker of New York city, secretary of the young people's work of the Reformed Church in America.

The conference will adjourn for supper at 6 o'clock. The meal will be served in the church hall, and following supper the evening conference will be held in the church.

It is expected that there will be a large attendance of delegates at both sessions of the conference.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 27.—The regular meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 65, K. of P., will be held this evening.

The April meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Friday afternoon, April 3, instead of on the second Friday in April as that day is Good Friday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold its regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Schryver on Wednesday evening, April 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Schryver and Mrs. Ira Jordan will be the hostesses of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger of Tillson spent Wednesday evening in this place.

Illustrated Lecture

On Monday evening, March 30, an illustrated lecture on "Latin American Backgrounds" will be given at St. John's parish house on Albany avenue at the head of Tremper avenue. There will be no admission charge but a silver collection will be taken. The lecture, which will begin at 8 o'clock, comes from the "Visual Service" department of the Department of Publicity of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church and is of interesting and informative nature. The lecture text accompanying the pictures that it contains alone as a lecture without the aid of the pictures although the stereoscopic slides illustrate it as a magazine article illustrated. Eugene A. Gibson will deliver the lecture which will add materially to the value of the lecture. Mission study groups or literary club making a study of Latin America will find the lecture of especial interest.

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Conservation Week

Albany, N. Y., March 27 (AP)—Next week is conservation week, under designation of Governor Lehman. The governor in a proclamation yesterday urged dissemination of information on conservation through celebrations, pageants and meetings to discuss conservation problems and "display progress."

Ship At Southampton

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Youth Held On Coast

Los Angeles, March 27 (AP)—A 22-year-old youth was held by naval shore police for investigation today after he allegedly attempted to obtain information regarding technical equipment of the newest ships in the United States fleet. He was booked as George Melvin at the city police station, where Deputy Chief Warren Silson said two notes, marked "confidential report" and "diplomatic report," were found in his pockets. Silson said the notes referred to the naval service and personnel in a cryptic manner.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, March 27 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—The season's first carload of Louisiana strawberries arrived in the New York market this morning. Strawberries were of the Klondike variety and showed excellent quality and condition. Despite this fact the strawberries met sharp competition under increased supplies from Florida. Today's receipts from that state totaling 10 carloads. Prices slumped in a dull and weaker market. Louisiana strawberries jobbed out at 13-15 cents per open basket and Florida offerings ranged from 8-16 cents per open basket, depending upon quality and condition.

New York upstate 100-lb. sacks round white potatoes, U. S. No. 1, \$1.60-\$1.70. Long Island 100-lb. sacks Green Mountain, U. S. No. 1, from the south side, \$2.00-\$2.25, north side, \$1.75-\$2.00. Maine 100-lb. sacks Green Mountain potatoes, U. S. No. 1, \$1.90-\$2.10.

New York old crop cabbage supplies and demand were light. 50-lb. sacks Danish white, 35-40 cents, poorer 20c-30c.

New York 50-lb. sacks yellow onions, U. S. No. 1, 60c-75c, poorer 25c-50c.

Western New York carrot supplies were moderate. 100-lb. sacks unwashed carrots, \$1.00-\$1.10, while washed carrots in bushel baskets or tubs, 65c-75c, poorer 40c-50c.

Little activity prevailed on the market for apples. Today's demand was again extremely light, but fair supplies were on hand from previous arrivals, a large volume of the supply continued to show fair to ordinary quality and condition. Western New York Baldwin apples, N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch minimum and upward jobbed out at 75c-\$1.00 per bushel basket or open box. Mann No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, 85c-\$1.00. McIntosh No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, \$1.00-\$1.15 depending upon quality and condition. Rhode Island Greening No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, 75c-\$1.12 1/2. Home Beauty No. 1, 3 inch, \$1.00-\$1.15.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, March 27 (AP)—Rye steady; No. 2, American Job. N. Y., 62c; No. 2, western Job. N. Y., 66 1/2c. Harley steady; No. 2, Job. N. Y., 60 1/2c. Lard, steady; middleweight, \$11.60-70.

Other articles, quiet and unchanged. Butter, 9,572, weak. Creamery, higher than extra 30 1/4c-31 1/2c; extra (22 score) 30 1/2c; firsts (30-41 scores) 30c-30 1/2c; centralized (30 score) 30c.

Cheese, 96,261, quiet. Prices unchanged. Eggs 24,216; weak. White eggs: Resale of premium

marks 25c-27c. Nearby special packs including premiums 24c-25c. Nearby and midwestern henery, exchange specials 22 1/2c-23c. Nearby and midwestern, marked premiums 19 1/2c.

Brown eggs: Resales of premium marks 24c-24 1/2c; nearby and western special packs, private sale from store 23 1/2c.

Live poultry weak. By freight: All prices unchanged. Live poultry. By express: Chickens 22c; broilers 15c-27c; fowls 24c-25c; roasters 15c; turkeys 22c-32c; ducks (all sections) 15c.

Dressed poultry steady to easy. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

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Kiwanis "Tries Out" For Minstrel Show

Max L. Reben, one of the chairmen working on the Industrial Minstrel to be staged at the Municipal Auditorium, Friday Night, May 1, announced at the weekly meeting of Kiwanis, Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel, that 20 Kingstonians had endorsed pledges of \$100 each toward filling the chest for promotion of industry here until the show goes on.

Expectations are that the minstrel, now being coached by Frank Oulton, will net the committee a nice sum. It is the hope of the group to raise \$10,000 for the fund to bring industry to Kingston and to advertise the city as an ideal place in which to manufacture.

The Industrial minstrel will be presented in Reade's Kingston Theatre, donated for the purpose by

Walter Reade, who is anxious to help along the cause of promoting Kingston.

In his talk about the minstrel, Mr. Reben, who is connected with the ERH, stated that according to state estimates, 6,000 Kingston people are on relief.

Paul Zucca, chairman of the entertainment committee, staged an impromptu minstrel, picking talent from the Kiwanians, just to show what fun there is in this type of entertainment, and as a build up for the big industrial show.

George R. Dale Dies

Muncie, Ind., March 27 (AP)—George R. Dale, 64, former militant mayor of Muncie and newspaper publisher, died suddenly at his home here early today of cerebral hemorrhage. Dale was mayor from 1929 to 1935. Since his retirement he has devoted his time to his newspaper, the Post-Democrat. He bitterly fought the Ku Klux Klan when it was at the height of its power in Indiana.

The Longest Bar

In the County

OPENS TOMORROW

FEYE'S

BAR and GRILL

286 WALL ST. Opposite Court House.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO RED CROSS EMERGENCY FLOOD FUND

Henrietta Wynkoop Guild \$10.00

Wednesday Afternoon Card Club 10.00

Vanderlyn Council, No. 1, Daughters of America, 5.00

Mrs. Iris Wolven 2.00

C. Augustus Raschke 1.00

Mrs. William Simmons 5.00

John B. Schoonmaker 5.00

Miss B. Eleanor Easton 1.00

A Friend 1.00

A Friend 2.00

Albert King 1.00

Cornelako Family 1.00

Elizabeth Kelly 1.00

Hazel Dutton 1.00

Mrs. W. C. Dutton 5.00

A Friend 2.00

Mrs. George Van Wert 1.00

Branches of Fair St. Reformed S. S. 5.00

A Friend 2.00

A Friend 1.00

Mrs. Clara E. Norwood 25.00

A Friend 2.00

Louis May 5.00

Mrs. Clifford Addis 5.00

Mr. & Mrs. Elsworth Doyle 5.00

F. B. Matthews & Co. 25.00

C. B. Wright 2.00

Mrs. A. Zimmerman & Mrs. F. C. Woolsey 8.00

A Friend 1.00

Martha Mindach 2.00

E. Edwin Foster & Mary Abbe Foster 10.00

C. Hume 5.00

Chas. Ramsey Corp. 5.00

A Friend 1.00

Teleseix Card Club 5.00

Employees of Board of Education and Pupils of the Kingston Public Schools 370.07

MINASIAN'S FRUIT MARKET

PHONE 2821. FREE DELIVERY. 43 N. FRONT ST.

CELERY HEARTS, Jumbo 7c

LETTUCE, Iceberg 7c

CARROTS, New, large bunches 5c

PEPPERS, large, ea. 5c

NEW WHITE TURNIPS, lb. 5c

Parsnips, Onions, 10c

We Clean the Spinach. No grit. 3 lbs. 25c

BANANAS Golden Yellow, lb. 5c

Sunkist Oranges Jumbos 39c

SUNKIST Good Size, 2 doz. 45c

Oranges Med. 2 doz. 49c

Large, doz. 55c

Apples, McInt., 6 lbs 25c

Bald Apples 5 lbs. 25c

THE C. & R. SOCIAL CLUB

DANCE

WILL BE HELD AT MODERN HALL, 21 GRAND ST.

Next to Millard's Building.

TONIGHT

Music by the Ambassador Orchestra

Admission 25c

Refreshments Will Be Served

LEW BOOTH

PORT EWEN, N. Y.

IT CLEANS

SEE PAGE 8

FRIDAY NIGHT FROM 6 TO 9 O'CLOCK ONLY

Swift's Premium

23 1/2c

ANY SIZE PIECE

Bologna, lb. 12 1/2c

Fresh Hamburg, lb. 10c

SLICES 29c

Potatoes, bag 99c

CRISCO 3 lb. can. 51c

Sealot EVAP. MILK 3 for 18c

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HIGHLAND

Highland, March 27.—The officers club of Highland Chapter, Eastern Star, will meet Thursday, April 2, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw. Mrs. Lloyd Plass is assisting hostess.

Mrs. Hiram Taylor and son, Junior, who spent last week with the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, returned to her home in Bethel, Conn., Sunday. Mr. Taylor drove over and spent the week-end here.

Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, with the councilor, Mrs. Herbert Schofield, presiding. The committee in charge of refreshments are Mrs. Edward Tubbs, Mrs. Naomi Vandemark, Mrs. Harry Vandervoort, Mrs. George Wildrick, Mrs. George Wilcox, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Carrie Atkins, Mrs. Webster Bond. In the attendance contest, Mrs. Daniel Kuriz and the white side is leading the red side under the leadership of Mrs. Louise Shesley by several points. The entertainment is in charge of a secret committee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards reached their home Wednesday after a two weeks' vacation spent in the south. Mrs. Richards was in charge of the baby clinic held Thursday and will resume the class in home nursing next week.

Mrs. George Hildebrand has been ill at her home since Wednesday with an attack of laryngitis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson and daughter, Charlotte, have moved from the cemetery house to the lower apartment in the former Turner house on Vineyard avenue.

Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb, Miss Lausa Harcourt and Miss Eliza Raymond met with Mrs. W. D. Bond Wednesday afternoon to arrange the program for the coming year of the Mission Circle.

Mrs. John G. Lucas entertains the Friday Bridge Club this week at the Marilyn tea room in Newburgh.

Mrs. George E. Dean entertained a table of bridge Wednesday afternoon.

The debate at the Highland High School Wednesday afternoon between the local school and Poughkeepsie was won by both negative teams. The local team was composed of Eleanor Thompson, Lester Schoonmaker, John Spritz, with the affirmative team of Poughkeepsie made up of Patricia Clause, Eleanor Davis, Marguerite Black. The timer was Rocco Roberts and the chairman, Mary Messina. The other local team of affirmative was Mary Tantiello, Eileen Gaffney, Richard Haynes. Poughkeepsie negative team of Fred Grimtha, Helen Schwartz, Theresa Olive. Timer was Frank Passante, and chairman, Frances Brown. The judges were, Miss Dorothy Weaver and the Rev. D. S. Haynes.

Owing to the illness of Jacob J. Donovan, who was to have been toastmaster for the annual dinner of Highland Hose Company, Charles L. DuBois, president of the First National Bank, acted in that capacity. There were ninety who attended the dinner served on the street floor of the hose company house and with the exception of the roast beef was prepared by the fire laddies in the house. Mr. DuBois called upon Chief Murphy and Under Sheriff J. William Feeter of Kingston, Chief Chris Noll, Philip Mylod, ex-Chief, William H. Frank, who is also chairman of the Firemen's Home in Hudson, and he based his talk on that, Frank Gardner, Jr. of Poughkeepsie, Supervisor John F. Wadlin, Richard V. Burton, president of the local company, and William H. Maynard, chief of the Highland company, George Ellis, chief of the Clintondale fire company, and Mr. Rizzo. The entertainment was given by nine members of the Stickles entertainers from Saugerties. The committee who arranged the dinner were: Chairman, Jack LaFolce, Edward Hubbard, Harry B. Cotant, Elton Tompkins, John Parks, Richard Burton, Ralph Dirk, Harold DuBois.

An executive meeting of the Women's Club of Southern Ulster was held Wednesday evening with Miss Hilda Osberg at Wiltwyck, West Park. Present were: Mrs. James Callahan, Miss Minna Strohman, Mrs. Ella Burchill, Miss Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Alice DuMont, Miss Luella Ose, Miss Osberg and the president, Mrs. A. Loring LaFolce. The meeting for Tuesday night will be with Mrs. Gar Bradt and the talk on The League of Women Voters will be by Mrs. Albert W. Buckner of Warwick. It is expected that there will be a representative from the women's club of Kingston present.

Mrs. Myron Terpening is very sick at her home on Washington avenue and a trained nurse is in charge. She is attended by Dr. Horowitz.

Miss Florence Hamer suffered a heart attack Tuesday at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. W. Lent.

Mrs. Lavina Contant, who underwent an operation recently in the Kingston Hospital, has returned to her home here and is recovering rapidly.

Roundtable Republicans

There will be a meeting of the Roundtable Young Republican Club on Wednesday evening, April 1, at the All Saints Parish Hall in Rosendale. There will be dancing and refreshments after the meeting. Old and new members of the club are welcome.

Large Crowd Enjoyed Local Spring Display

(Continued from Page One)

over the manner in which the public responded to their efforts to present to the public in an attractive manner the newest in spring merchandise.

Cooperation among the merchants was splendid. All kinds of businesses were represented in the Spring Display. More than 50 of the stores in the uptown section participated and the displays were not alone confined to reasonable merchandise such as clothing. Many of the staple lines were represented in the displays and in several of the windows the displays showed a great deal of thought and work in their arrangements.

While arrangements had been made for a large throng, the attendance was far in excess of what had been anticipated. Police were on hand to direct traffic and following the unveiling of the windows traffic was detoured around the business blocks in order that the pedestrians might move freely about the streets. Later under the guidance of traffic officers traffic was permitted to move through the section under restrictions.

Not Open

The stores were not open for business, the event being confined to a Spring Display in brilliantly illuminated show windows in order that the public might see what a complete and tempting line of merchandise the local merchants have in stock for the pre-Easter trade.

The "window shopping" feat was evidently enjoyed by the public for the crowds passed up one side of the

streets and down on the other examining each display and offering comments and expressing their appreciation of the displays. The crowd was not a hurried one but moved slowly and freely from one exhibit to another. Before some of the most outstanding windows huge crowds gathered and lingered to feast upon the displays.

HEAVY TAXES PAID BY UTILITIES COMPANIES

The annual report to stockholders of the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation for the year ending December 31, 1935, shows that out of every dollar received from the system's electric and gas customers, 14.6 cents were set aside for payments of taxes.

Taxes for the year 1935 were 2 1/2 times the consolidated net income and equaled \$1.24 on each share of the corporation's common stock outstanding in the hands of the public. Taxes exceeded the total bond interest paid by system companies in 1935.

The Niagara Hudson report states that five major tax increases must be carried in the system's budget for 1936. They are: New state social security tax; amended federal income tax; federal tax on dividends; increased federal capital stock tax.

What we need this year is a candidate who will come out strongly and fearlessly for better weather.

Twaalfskill Open For Golf Players

Tommy Danaher, the new professional at Twaalfskill Golf Club, reports that the course is in playable condition. For the next week, quite a few members of the club have taken advantage of the nice days and have played around the course. Winter rules were observed. Before coming to the Twaalfskill Club, Mr. Danaher was associated with Dick Baxter at the Williams College Course, Williamstown, Mass., and he was at the Rip Van Winkle Course at Palentown. Mr. Danaher was at the latter course for the past six years.

NOTICE

LEO ARACE

Former Owner of Central Barber Shop, 446 Broadway is now on

Albany Ave. Extension Just Outside City Limits

He would like to see his old friends and customers as well as new. As usual first class service is maintained.



MOHICAN

MARKET and BAKERY
57-59 JOHT STREET

It pays to buy the very best in foods—and this can be accomplished very economically at any Mohican Market. Compare the quality and price of these few advertised specials—shop the Mohican "cash and carry way" and save the difference.

Saturday Mohican Specials

GREAT VEAL SALE SATURDAY

RUMPS OF COUNTY
WHOLE LEGS
FRESH VEAL CHOPS
SHOULDER ROAST VEAL
VEAL 15^c

Take Your Choice—All one low price, lb.

LONG BOLOGNA,
ROUND, RING or BIG, lb. } **12 1/2^c**
HAMBURG, Fresh Grd., lb. }

FRESH STEWING BEEF lb. **10^c**
SOUP PIECES lb. **10^c**
LEAN CORNED BEEF lb. **10^c**

STAR HAMS

Superb Taste,
Whole or String **25^c**
Half, lb.

WHITE MOUNTAIN
CAKE
Rich and feathery light layers. Always in favor. Tasty vanilla icing sprinkled with coconut.
29^c each

Rich Fruited
COFFEE CAKES
2 for 25^c
Golden Brown
CRULLERS
2 doz. 29^c
Fresh Assorted
COOKIES
3 doz. 29^c

Cream Puffs 19^c
Filled With Rich Vanilla Custard Cream, doz.

CHEESE
Meadowbrook
Rich, Mild, lb. **23^c**

CHEESE
Orange, Soft
Munster, lb. **23^c**

Grocery Corner

COFFEE Mohican Dinner Blend, lb. **17^c**

SUGAR	Pure Cane Granulated	10 lbs.	46 ^c
BEANS	N. Y. State	3 lbs.	11 ^c
OATS	Fresh Milled	5 lbs.	25 ^c
PEAS	Yellow or Green Split	3 lbs.	21 ^c
JELL'O	all flavors	3 pkgs.	17 ^c
SALMON	Alaska Pink	2 cans	21 ^c
PEACHES	Yellow Cling	2 big cans	29 ^c
Spaghetti	or Macaroni	2 pkgs.	15 ^c
COCOA	Blackwood	2 lb. cans	15 ^c
BEANS	Fancy Cut Green	3 cans	23 ^c
KRAUT	Libby's Best	2 cans	17 ^c
SOAP	Old Fashioned Bars	3-10c	
BEANS	Star Pork and	2 cans	19 ^c
Tomato Juice	Armour Star	2 1/2 cans	19 ^c

A SALE ON OUR SPECIAL ROLL BUTTER SATURDAY

BUTTER - - 31^c
ON SALE AT 8 A. M. SATURDAY. POUND.

FINE QUALITY NO. 1
DUTCHESS COUNTY
APPLES
Spies and Greenings **6 lbs. 25^c**

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA
ORANGES peck **49^c**
Fresh Crop
CELERY 5^c
Sweet Juicy Tangerines
SPECIAL SATURDAY 2 doz. **25^c**

Potatoes MEDIUM SIZE, NOT the Little Small Ones, peck **12 1/2^c**

Harford's
Service Station
HURLEY, N. Y.
TRIPLE ACTION
SEE PAGE 8

"YOU PRESS the BUTTON.."

WE DO THE REST!"

NO wasted time when you toss your advertising problems in the Freeman's lap. No wasted effort, no mispent advertising dollars! No grief, no worrying, no uncertainty. From rough idea to finished proof the entire responsibility is ours. You simply "press the button"—we do the rest.

You press the button and our plant begins to move. Layout service, copy suggestions, typography advice are all furnished free. Every facility of our skilled organization—and of the Meyer Both Advertising Service which we buy for you—is yours for the asking, today, tomorrow, next week and all the year.

You press the button—we do the rest! From front office to carrier boy our staff is yours. Geared for service, the Daily Freeman is a modern, completely equipped newspaper, ready at all times to produce advertising that will sell more goods at less cost to you!

ADVERTISE IN

The DAILY FREEMAN

PATTERN 9806

Send your order to The Kingston Daily Freeman Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

A black and white photograph of a woman standing, wearing a long, patterned dress with a high collar and long sleeves. She has dark hair and is looking slightly to the right. The image is grainy and high-contrast.

For her Easter wardrobe, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had this chiffon-print made from a design with which a high school girl won first prize in a New York contest. The colors are green and blue on a background of pearl gray. (Associated Press Photo)

Quickly checked
without "dosing."
..Just **VICKS**
rub on VAPORUB

**Gold Stripe
Silk Stockings
79c to \$1.35**

Liana Merwin



apes predominate with Spanish and Margot strongly endorsed in pill box, sailor and off-the-face hats, too, are shown in place in many of these dresses.

the mountain valleys on the east slope of the Andes, are tapping a new source of domestic food supply for the capital, especially of beef cattle. Most of the beef eaten in Lima comes from Peru.

ing pills and tablets.
Serve as a cereal—
or use in cooking.
Sold by all grocers.
Made by Kellogg in
Battle Creek.

IT'S THE DOBBS MIAMIAN



DOBB'S

When It's a Dobbs It's a First-Edition Fashion

Johns Miamician 1936 steals the advantage from —with winged ticks like spending arrows, whirled into its stream! They exaggerate the grace of its form and make Miamician one of the most significant birds you'll see. All colors. Graduated headpiece. \$790

The Up-To-Date Co.
303 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

LOVELY NEW
Spring
HATS

\$3.95 to \$16.50

Whatever Style You Seek
in a Spring Hat You Will
Find it in Our Unusual
Collection.

Dress and Sport Coats

Priced
\$16.⁹⁵-\$39.⁷⁵

Sizes 12 to 52

**Headquarters for Prinzess
and Sterling Coats
For Women and Little Women**

Just Outline and Running Stitch



**Arts
by
Alice
Brooks**

**One
For
Each
Day
in
the
Week**

PATTERN 3000

Have you any such articles? It seems as though the entire kitchen in the Yards will seem twice as gay, too, if you're the one to put the towels hanging from your rack. They're very easy to do. For every article work up quickly in outline and running stitch. In any color as your work basket contains. So send for your pattern and busy on this delightfully practical bit of seven-up work.

And if you will find a transfer pattern of such motifs averaging 10 inches, color suggestions, material requirements, illustrated sketches needed.

This pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Send Family Freeman Household Arts Dept., 239 W. 14th Street, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PHONE.

The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936

Sun rises, 5:51 a. m.; sets, 6:21 p. m.

Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington.

March 27—Eastern

New York: Rain

this afternoon

ending early to-

night; colder to

north and central

portions tonight,

Saturday gener-

ally fair and colder.



BUSINESS NOTICES.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212

Edward D. Coffey
Plumbing-Heating Contractor, mer-
chandiser in all its branches, 3 years
to pay, 22 Van Deusen Ave. Tel. 3562.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE,
Moving—Local and Distant.
Padded Van, Experienced Packer,
Insurance, Storage, Piano Hoisting,
31-85 Smith Ave. Tel. 4070.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local
and Distant. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN.
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and
Storage. Phone 661

SHELDON TOMPKINS.
Moving—Local and Distant. Paded
vans. Packing done personally.
New York trips weekly. Insurance
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PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.
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30 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long
distance moving. Phone 910.

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News Agency in New York City:
Times Building, Broadway and
43rd street.

Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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General trucking and hauling. Local
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Floor Laying and Sanding. New
and old floors. John Brown, 152
Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing,
Sheet Metal Work.
Shingles and Roof Coating.
170 Cornell St. Phone 840

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley,
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropradist.
Bunions and fallen arches corrected.
65 St. James, at Clinton Ave. Tel. 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropradist
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor,
72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
23 John St. Phone 4198

FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS

Floods, Drouth Lead Great Catastrophe Toll

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE.

Washington (AP)—Flaunting man's progress toward mastery of the elements, the unconquered forces of nature continue to strike at his person and property with increasing destructiveness.

From the Florida hurricane of 1926, to the recent flood catastrophe in the east, disaster in various guises has stalked across the United States in the last decade to cause an aggregate damage probably greater than in any other 10-year period in the nation's history.

The unparalleled drouth and dust storms of 1934, the drouth of 1930-1931, the Mississippi valley and New England floods and the terrific tornadoes in the central west and south-west in 1927, hurricanes in 1925, 1923, 1934 and 1935, tornadoes in the south in 1932 and the 1933 earthquake in southern California have taken an uncalculated toll of human suffering and property loss.

Too much water or not enough of it—floods and drouths—have caused the larger cumulative damage, due to the extent of the areas affected. A major drouth, because of its greater territorial coverage, is rated the No. 1 Destroyer of economic values in the United States.

Billion Dollar Damage.
At the height of the 1934 drouth it was estimated that 800,000 families, or about 4,000,000 persons, were receiving drouth relief from the federal government. The total damage to crops, livestock and soil was roughly figured in excess of a billion dollars.

This compares with 300,000 persons aided by the Red Cross and a property damage of something more than \$500,000,000 in the recent eastern floods in which about 175 lives were lost.

More terrifying than drouth or floods are earthquakes, hurricanes and tornadoes.

The tornado is one of the most feared forces of nature, but its path is narrow and it rarely hits large centers of population as one did in St. Louis in 1927.

The greatest death-dealing disaster in this country was the Galveston hurricane-typhoon of 1900, when some 6,000 people perished.

Johnstown Flood Toll.
Next greatest single disaster was the Johnstown flood in 1889 when about 2,300 lost their lives in the Pennsylvania community.

Tornadoes on August 28 and October 2, 1893, killed a total of 3,000 persons in Charleston and Savannah and on the coast of Louisiana. Deaths in the 1925 Florida hurricane were estimated at from 1,500 to 2,000. When the steamship General Slocum took fire in the East river in 1904 more than 1,000 perished.

Rest for Captain Kidd
In 1696, Captain Kidd was the owner, by purchase, of a lot of ground in a part of New York city then just being sold off in building lots. The lot was in Tienhoven street, now Liberty street, near Nassau street. There, according to accounts of the times, says the New York Sun, he erected a mansion expecting doubtless "to pass the evening of his days in the city of his adoption."

Greatest Tight-Rope Walker
Blondin (1824-1897) was the greatest tight-rope walker in history. Of all his famous tricks, many of which were performed over Niagara falls, one of his most startling was performed during an engagement at the Crystal Palace in London in 1861, where he turned somersaults on stilts on a rope suspended 170 feet from the ground.—Collier's Weekly.

Famous Disasters.

1889—Johnstown flood—2,209 killed.
1893—Tornadoes at Charleston, Savannah and on Louisiana coast—3,000 killed.
1900—Galveston hurricane-typhoon—6,000 killed.
1903—Iroquois Theatre fire, Chicago, 602 killed.
1904—Burning of steamship General Slocum in East River—1,021 killed.
1906—San Francisco earthquake and fire—452 killed.
1913—Ohio river flood—732 killed.
1915—Overturning of steamship Eastland in Chicago river—812 killed.
1928—Florida hurricane—1,500 to 2,000 killed.

While these disasters are of an appalling and spectacular nature, they are "puny plagues" compared with automobile traffic as a dispenser of death. Motor cars take a toll of 3,000 lives a month in the United States, or seven times as many as San Francisco's famed fire and earthquake.

Many Home Accidents.
Accidents in the home kill 34,000 annually, permanently disable 150,000 and injure nearly 5,000,000. Fire takes an estimated death toll of 10,000 and causes property damage of \$250,000,000 a year.

Some idea of the prevalence of major disasters in the United States is indicated by the fact that in the 12 months ending June 30, 1935, the Red Cross provided aid for victims in 123 disasters.

These disasters occurred in 37 states and the territory of Alaska. They included in addition to floods, tornadoes and hurricanes, storms in the "dust bowl" of the nation, the burning of the steamship Morro Castle, a trenchmouth epidemic and a number of land fires.

Other Major Disasters.
Major disasters in the United States in the last 10 years included:
1926—Hurricane struck Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, killing 372 people, destroying 5,000 homes.
1927—Floods in Mississippi valley killed 200, rendered 700,000 temporarily homeless, destroyed 4,000,000 acres of crops.
1928—St. Francis dam collapsed in Southern California, killing 450.
1930-1931—Drouth parched fields of 1,057 counties in 23 states—Red Cross aided 2,765,000 drouth sufferers.
1933—Earthquake in Southern California killed 130 persons, injured 5,000, causing \$50,000,000 damage.
1935—Hurricane swept Florida Keys, killing 400 to 500 persons.

Fate of Alexander I
The bleak stretches of Siberia cherish a weird legend that Czar Alexander I of Russia did not die, as announced, on November 19, 1825, but that he quit the throne and took up the life of a wanderer. As proof, peasants in western Siberia reported that they had often seen a mysterious stranger, who resembled the czar, pass through their villages, asserts a writer in the Philadelphia Record. Officially, however, this ruler caught a cold and died. His death was mourned sincerely, for he had encouraged education and science and had instituted other reforms. His first important act, when he ascended the throne in 1801, was to free the serfs of the Baltic provinces.

The Bolivian railway company is planting thousands of eucalyptus trees on its shifty clay soil property at La Paz to end erosion.

Hunting Dogs Were Used Long Ago by Egyptians

The history of the hunting dog is clouded in antiquity. Ancient rock carvings tell us hunting dogs were known in Egypt thousands of years ago, but the story of the first domestication of the dog and its development into a hunting companion for man is lost to us for always. Possibly somewhere back in the dim ages, when man himself had just risen above the brute and lived in terror of monster carnivorous creatures which then roamed the earth, a cave man captured his first wild dog puppy and brought it back to his home among the ledges where, in his loneliness, he fed and nurtured the animal until he won its affection. Later, probably, he taught the dog to assist him in the chase.

This, of course, is purely conjecture, writes Donald Stillman in the New York Herald-Tribune. But in the United States, where more pure breeds are recognized than in any other country, the hunting dog is employed for a variety of purposes ranging from pointing and retrieving on upland game birds and waterfowl to big game hunting for panther and bear.

Most stories or accounts of hunting dogs are concerned largely with the efficiency of a well-trained animal or, otherwise, the serious side of the hunting dog question.

Schenectady Massacre in History as Indian Fight

The Schenectady Massacre of February 9, 1890, which marked the deepest inroad ever made by a foreign foe within the present historical limits of the United States, marked the first time in American history that white men had participated with Indians in the latter's savage methods of warfare, observes a Schenectady correspondent in the New York Times.

It was not unprovoked, however, for in the previous summer the Iroquois, with English muskets and five kegs of English powder, had fallen upon La Chute on the St. Lawrence river. The Iroquois killed many Canadians and burned their houses.

The Iroquois remained in Canada until the fall of 1839, terrifying the inhabitants so that they were unable to harvest their crops. Frontenac, returning to Canada as governor, found it necessary to make an aggressive move to restore the confidence of his people and prevent the loss of his own savage allies. He forged the bolt that struck Schenectady at midnight on February 8, 1890, a force of 210 men, Montreal militia and Indians for the most part, which had made the journey on snow shoes over frozen lakes and snow-covered forest. Of the inhabitants of Schenectady, 60 were killed and 27 were taken captive.

Antiquity Used Paint

Paint for protective or decorative purposes, made from a wide variety of materials, has been known since the early days of ancient times. Pliny the Roman author who lived from 23 to 79 A. D., writes of finding in Smyrna a native lead, or cerussa, as it was known then, which was used for the painting of ships.

JOE YUNKER'S Service Station

BLOOMINGTON, N. Y.

IT DRIVES

SEE PAGE 8

300 Enjoy Show At Emanuel Social Hall

An audience that jammed Temple Emanuel Social Hall to more than capacity enjoyed the Sisterhood show, "A Night in the Studio," Mrs. Helen Mann, general chairman. Thursday night when more than 300 people lent their financial aid to the worthy cause and were well repaid.

Featuring the program was the "Imperial Russian Ballet" eight of Kingston's most prominent dentists, lawyers and business men trained as ballerians by Miss Ruth Seigel, one of this city's most popular professional dancers, and costumed by Mrs. Cell Gross, both of whom deserve much credit for their accomplishments.

The audience took care of complimenting the dancers, showering them with applause after the ballet number, which was worth the price of admission itself. In the ballet were Dr. Harold Mandell, Dr. S. T. Levitas, Jesse Schlesinger, Arthur B. Ewig, Nat Gross, Al Ronder, Ben Silverman and Albert Katz.

Going through regular ballet routine, and putting a lot of sincerity into their efforts, the octet presented grace to a certain extent, a world of comical situations and proved that men of the professional and business class really can do other things, especially entertain in a royal manner under the proper direction which they got from Miss Seigel.

The real old stage show days, when publicity agents wrote about having the patrons "rolling in the aisles" were recalled at the social hall when the ballet number went on and put the customers into hysterics.

The "Imperial Russian Ballet" went on during the olio, which followed the regular minstrel program, and was supported by several other acts done along the lines that are familiar to radio listeners who tune in on the amateur broadcasts. Samuel J. Riber, sports announcer, handled the program in true, Major Bowes or Ray Perkins style, combining the characteristics of each in presenting the various performers.

Riber introduced Mrs. Jessie Wolfert, Jules Ewig, Ruth Seigel, Harry Miller and Cell Silverman, soloists; Mrs. Regina Kaplan, Phil Stiel, Dick Obenaus, Mrs. Helen Mann and the "Two Nuts," Marty Lever and Eve Schlesinger in sparkling variety numbers and Harry Thorn, local dance instructor, who did some of the routines he went through a few years back in some of New York's most prominent theatres with Fifi D'Orsay, Roscoe Ates and other stars.

The commercial announcement.

"plugging" a vitality stimulant to overcome spring fever, was one of the highlights of the "broadcast" as done by Sam Riber, his stooge Elmer and Mrs. Helen Mann.

In the minstrel, which opened the show were Harry Miller, Marty Lever, Cell Silverman, Jessie Wolfert, Ruth Seigel and Helen Mann, ballad singers and Jess Schlesinger, Dick Obenaus, Aaron Meyer, Joe Kelly, and Phil Stiel, end men. The chorus: Regina Kaplan, Alice London, Nat Gross, Dr. S. T. Levitas, Albert Katz, Al Ronder, Arthur B. Ewig, Ben Silverman, Oscar London

YOU CAN'T KID YOUR KIDNEYS
You may urge them on by stimulants to do their work for a while, but they will soon begin to show their weakness and the body will suffer.

The cause of most all kidney disorders is due to pressure on the nerves supplying them at the point where they leave the spine. Because of this, the kidneys cannot get enough life energy to make them strong.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

release this pressure and nature makes the kidneys strong.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

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We are going to our New Quarters. Will be located at 624 BROADWAY after April 1. Act Quick on the bargains listed below.

NEW REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS

Regular \$149.50 \$119.50
Regular \$159.50 \$139.50
Regular \$189.50 \$169.50

USED REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS

Norge \$219.50 \$99.50
G. E. \$310.00 \$99.50
G. E. \$280.00 \$65.00
Norge \$169.50 \$65.00

NEW RADIO BARGAINS

\$169.50 All-Wave Gramow \$119.50
\$125.00 Remote Control Gramow \$99.50

GAS RANGES

\$89.50 Table Top Range, 44" All Porcelain, temperature control, etc. \$69.50

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KINGSTON MODERN HOME SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.

21-25 Grand St. Phone 2415.

and Cell W. Gross. The minstrel part was coached by Dick Obenaus.

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

Comb your hair. See if you get a shower of falling hair and dandruff if you do, get SILVER CROWN HAIR TONIC at once. Use it for a few weeks, then make the test again. You'll be surprised at the result. No more dandruff and your hair will have a strong healthy appearance. SILVER CROWN TONIC is not just a sweet smelling preparation to keep the hair combed, it is a carefully compounded corrective for all scalp disorders. SILVER CROWN SHAMPOO is an exceptional cleanser, scalp and hair that will aid the recovery of a healthy scalp condition. So sure are we of SILVER CROWN that it carries our money back guarantee of satisfaction. TRY IT TODAY.

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DOES NOT dominate even the smallest room, yet it fulfills your desire for an instrument musically and artistically perfect. See it!



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It's our family's whiskey, neighbor - and neighbor, it's your price!

HERE WE ARE PINCH HITTING

When the orders for our Family's Whiskey are coming in extra fast, we all chip in with the rest in the shipping room, just as you won't be having to wait for it.

Harry E. Wilken, Sr.

Folks, you're keeping me and the boys a-hopping these days

Secure as though the mild and gentle tastiness of Wilken Family Whiskey is kind of catching on all around—the way the orders pile along. And no matter what happens, as sure as my name is Harry Wilken, that Wilken Family quality is always going to be right there in every bottle.

Harry E. Wilken, Sr.

P. S.—Free, a copy of our Wilken Family Cooking Album if you'll write me at The Maples, R. F. D. No. 3, Smiley, Pa.

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